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THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Putting it off today won't get it done tomorrow. An advertisement in this paper today will bring business tomorrow.

Vol. 3 No. 48

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1922.

Price, \$1.25 per Year

R. I. Train Robbed Near Tinley Park

Freight car robbers are again busy on the Rock Island. Last Wednesday night, as a west bound freight was passing thru Oak Forest, a brakeman sitting in the cupola of the caboose saw some boxes scattered along the passing track, but thinking that perhaps they were empty crates thrown out from some dining car, paid no more attention to it, until he saw more and large boxes and crates as the train went further. He saw then that the train was being robbed. He told the conductor of what he saw, and when the train reached Tinley Park, it was stopped and an examination made. It was discovered that a car had been robbed of valuable merchandise. The seal had been broken and the car entered while the train was running. It is said that the robbers used a rope ladder, one end of which was fastened on the top of the car and the other end hung outside of the car near the door.

The robbery was at once reported to Blue Island and Joliet, but no trace of the robbers has been found so far.

Thursday morning the local freight crew picked up what was left of the booty and brought it to Tinley Park. Canned goods and dry goods were among the articles found.

On Thursday morning, as he was coming to work, Henry Hick of Oak Forest saw a large empty truck standing alongside the crossing with no one in it. It is thought that the robbers had a truck in waiting and hauled away the booty. They evidently worked all night, as the freight train was robbed about 9 o'clock Wednesday night. It is surmised that some of the railroad men in Blue Island who assist in loading these merchandise cars are in the ring, as the robbers always get the right cars containing the most valuable freight. Some time ago 18 Blue Island railroad men were arrested in connection with car robberies, and it was thought the ring had been broken up, but evidently a new gang has sprung up, or else all of the old outfit was not caught.

Oak Forest has been the scene of a number of freight car robberies during the past year.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have taken over the fire insurance business of the late Fred Lepple, and are prepared to write policies in the companies represented by the latter.

LAMBRECHT & LUHRING,
Frankfort, Ill.
H. J. LAMBRECHT,
J. L. LUHRING.

"Big Protection for Little Money"

Do you now we are equipped

to safeguard your valuable papers—Bonds, Notes, Insurance and Pension papers, as well as jewelry, silverware and other treasured articles?

When we say "Big Protection for Little Money" we mean a box in our Safe Deposit Vault which rents by the year as low as \$3.00.

Even a person who has only a few valuable papers needs this protection. We'll gladly explain this service if you will give us an opportunity.

ORLAND STATE BANK
ILLINOIS

Worry Over Mafia Is Cause of Death

A tragic story of how a wealthy Kensington man worried himself to death as the result of death threats to him and his family from the Mafia has just come to light.

A wealthy Italian wholesale market and grocery owner, with whom Hick & Messenbrink of Tinley Park did much business, received a threatening letter some weeks ago demanding that he place a certain amount of money at a certain place; failure to do so would mean death to his family and destruction of his property.

He worried a great deal over this threat, and one night came out to Tinley Park, bringing his family with him, saying they were afraid of a visit from the Mafia. He and his son stayed at the Fred Hick home, while his wife and two other children stayed at the Messenbrink home. They left for home the next day, and a few days later the news came that he was dead. At first it was thought the Mafia had "got him," but later it was found out that as a result of constant worry, his mind became affected, and he was removed to a hospital. A blood vessel of his brain burst, causing death.

The funeral was held a week ago, and a great concourse of friends attended. Messrs. Hick and Messenbrink also attended the funeral.

No trace has been found of the blackmailers who caused all this sorrow and death.

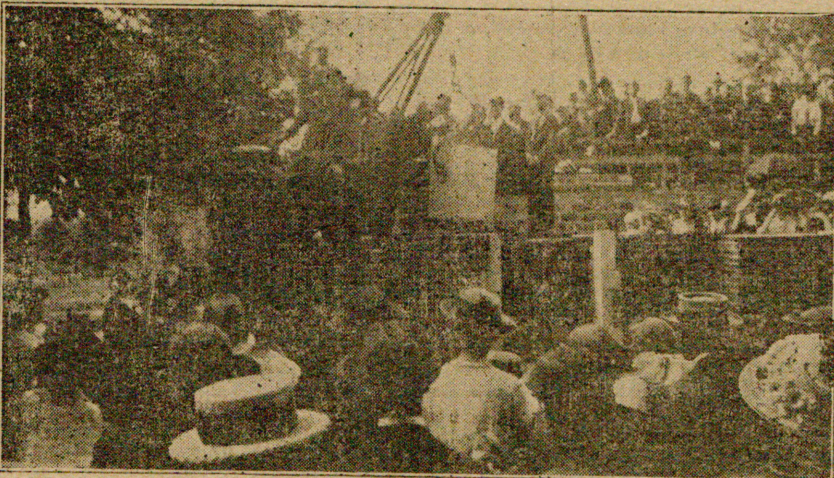
Frankfort Boy Meets Tragic Death

Hebert Harnack, aged 12 years, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harnack of Frankfort, met a tragic death Tuesday afternoon.

He was helping his father mowing hay, and was driving a team of horses. The team shied at something and ran away. They ran down a lane and onto the road, and were stopped at the George Mark farm. The boy was dragged most of the way. He was very badly bruised and injured about the head, part of the scalp being torn off. Dr. W. V. Hedges of Frankfort was summoned, and took the injured boy to Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, where he died at 11 o'clock the same evening. The accident took place between 5 and 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the late home to the St. Peter's Evangelical church at Frankfort. Burial in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

CORNER STONE LAYING OF NEW ST. JOHN EVAN. CHURCH MOKENA



Scene at the Recent Corner Stone Laying of the New \$45,000 Evangelical Church, Mokena.

Orland Boy Attends International Student Conference at Geneva

Stewart M. Loebe has returned to his home in Orland from the International Student Conference, which held its ten-day sessions at the College Camp, Lake Geneva, under the auspices of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, from June 16th to 26th.

Mr. Loebe was one of the delegates at the Conference from the Northwestern University. He said that the Conference was attended by more than 650 men, representing the colleges and universities of the States of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota. Among the delegates were students from China, Japan, India, Arabia and other countries of Asia and Europe, in addition to those from South America. Many of the delegates responded to the plea of the speakers representing all the Missionary lands and America made to them that they invest their lives in service for the solution of the problems of the world.

Among those who gave addresses during the ten days were: Bishop William McDowell, of Washington, D. C.; Raymond Robins, of Chicago; George Eddy, of New York; C. D. Hurray, Daniel Swannoss, Thomas Sharp John Childs, Dr. Paul and A. J. Elliott (famously known as "Dad" Elliott), who is the Executive Secretary of the Conference.

The daily program of the Conference began at 6 o'clock each morning, when the bugler sounded reveille. At 6:25 all in the camp devoted themselves to the observance of the morning watch, during which they read their Bibles and engaged in meditation.

Breakfast was followed by the meeting of all the delegates in 36 Bible discussions groups, under the general direction of Harrison S. Elliot of New York. This was followed by the study of the requirements for service in various vocations.

General meetings were held, at which evangelism, international, inter-racial and industrial conditions were discussed in the light of the teachings of Jesus.

Oil Mokena Streets

Mokena is going to be a dustless town this summer, as the oil has arrived and the village streets are being oiled this week. The money was raised thru public subscriptions. August Hentsch, one of the city dads, is in charge of the oiling.

Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen and Mrs. F. H. Enders spent Friday in Chicago shopping, and also called on Mr. Wm. Sippel, the former's father, who is ill again.

Master Richard Erickson celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary recently by having Masters Wesley, Harold and Marvin Capel and Arrior and Erwin Yunkers as guests.

Miss Alvina Schweser of B. I. a June Bride

Mr. Edward Schmiedeknecht, a popular young man of Tinley Park, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmiedeknecht, was united in marriage with Miss Alvina Schweser, of Blue Island, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schweser, on Saturday afternoon, June 24th, 1922, in the parsonage of St. Paul's Evangelical church, by the Rev. W. E. Uhrland.

The bride was becomingly gowned in sand color canton crepe, beautifully embroidered and beaded, with a hat to match, and wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Josephine Schmiedeknecht, of Chicago, sister of the groom, wore cream color satin and corsage a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

Mr. Walter Schoeneck, a cousin of the bride, served as best man.

A four-course wedding supper was served at the bride's home, covers being laid for thirty guests. Many valuable and handsome gifts were showered on the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmiedeknecht left on an evening train to visit with friends at Los Angeles, Cal., and other western points.

The many friends of the bride and groom wish them many years of happiness and prosperity.

They will make their home in Blue Island.

New Addition To Be Added to Mokena Bank

The Mokena State Bank is going to spend about \$9,000 for making alterations and improvements on the bank building. An addition is to be built on the north end of the present building; the new addition to be used for a directors' room and for a new fire-proof vault, in which all valuable papers and records are to be stored.

Excavation work has already been started on the basement, which will be under the entire new building. A furnace will be installed, and all the fuel will be placed in the basement. In addition, new lavatories will be installed, so that the bank will be real up to date when all the alteration work is completed.

Mokena P. O. Goes To New Location Friday Eve

The Mokena postoffice will be moved Friday night from its present location into a room adjoining the Mokena Hardware Co. store. Mrs. W. R. Lynk, the new postmistress, will be in charge Saturday morning.

John Martin Connects With Fisher's Store

John Martin, who formerly conducted a general store in Mokena, and who is widely known thruout this section, is now connected with Walter Fisher in the latter's general store.

Mokena P. O. Is Back in 4th Class

Mokena has received a severe jolt since the news has leaked out that the local postoffice has been demoted to fourth class, after being promoted to third class a little over a year ago.

The postal department found that this postoffice did not have a revenue of \$1500 per year, so it had to go back to fourth class. The announcement of this office going back to fourth class was received from the postal department shortly after the last examination for postmaster for this office, but was kept quiet until recently.

The change means that the incoming postmaster, Mrs. W. R. Lynk, will not receive any allowance from the postal department for rent, light and heat, clerk hire or stationery supplies. She will not get a salary, but only commission on stamp cancellations and money orders. This will mean a difference of over \$500 per year. The fourth class office produces a revenue of between \$800 and \$900 for the postmaster if the season is at all good. The only time the stamp cancellations are heaviest is during the Christmas season.

Mokena people are not sending enough mail to warrant having a third class office.

Live Wire Causes Fire At Chicago Ridge

Mr. Ruess of Chicago Ridge had bad luck Friday morning, June 23rd, at 1 a. m., but Mr. Ruess' brother Jack had the worst luck. They had gone out with the Chandler car owned by Mr. Jack Ruess, and returned home between 11 and 12 o'clock. Jack put the car in the garage, and all had gone to bed. About 1 o'clock in the morning a live wire started a fire in the garage and chicken barn attached to the garage. The whole neighborhood, men and women, large and small, helped put it out, but as we have no fire department in our village, they had to use water pails, and had a hard job on their hands. Mrs. Ruess had almost 100 chickens in the barn. They were saved by Charles Polchow, who cut one side of the barn in with an ax.

Mokena Man Named Branch Office Mgr.

N. E. Hieman of Mokena has been appointed manager of the branch office of the Marshall Furniture Co., of Marshall, Michigan to be opened in Joliet on July 1. The Marshall is a well known hot air furnace and is said to be a good seller.

FOR SALE

Ford, overhauled; brand new top; side curtains open with door. Car in good running order. Good Bargain. M. L. MALONIS, Care of J. A. Schmuhl, Joliet, Ill.

There is Only One Sure way

to have money. Save it. Only one way to save it—invest it to the keeping of a responsible Bank. Absolute security is the policy of this Bank.

We invite you to open an account at this Bank

Mokena State Bank

Capital \$25,000.00
Surplus \$22,000.00

DIRECTORS:

Christ Bechstein, President
Herbert Moriarty, Cashier
George J. Hacker, Secretary
Charles F. Schmuhl, Wm. C. Wunderlich
Emil P. Krapp, Vice-President
W. H. Bechstein, Secretary
McGowney, Henry J. Schluntz

Mary Marie

By
ELEANOR H. PORTER

Copyright by Eleanor H. Porter

SOME GIRL!

"Father calls me Mary. Mother calls me Marie. Everybody else calls me Mary Marie. The rest of my name is Anderson. I'm thirteen years old, and I'm a cross-current and a contradiction."

Mary Marie is telling the truth, but not all the truth—she isn't doing herself justice. For she's also adorable; that's just what she is. And the story she tells proves it. You see, her austere father and her sunny mother are divorced and Mary lives fifty-fifty with them. So with her father she's Mary and with her mother she's Marie. And altogether she's a delicious blend of demureness and liveliness, of sense of duty and love of mischief.

While you're reading Mary Marie's story you're absorbed in its romance and love. After you get through you realize that you've read a powerful preachment on marriage and divorce—and real love.

The author? Oh, yes—Eleanor H. Porter, the most popular American woman writer, author of Pollyanna, "Dawn" and a dozen other novels that have sold by the million.

PREFACE

Which Explains Things.

Father calls me Mary. Mother calls me Marie. Everybody else calls me Mary Marie. The rest of my name is Anderson.

I'm thirteen years old, and I'm a cross-current and a contradiction. That is, Sarah says I'm that. (Sarah is my old nurse.) She says she read it once—that the children of unlikes were always a cross-current and a contradiction. And my father and mother are unlikes, and I'm the children. That is, I'm the child. I'm all there is. And now I'm going to be a bigger cross-current and contradiction than ever, for I'm going to live half the time with Mother and the other half with Father. Mother will go to Boston to live, and Father will stay here—a divorcee, you know.

I'm terribly excited over it. None of the other girls have got a divorce in their families, and I always did like to be different. Besides, it ought to be awfully interesting, more so than just living along, common, with your father and mother in the same house all the time—especially if it's been anything like my house with my father and mother in it!

That's why I've decided to make a book of it—that is, it really will be a book, only I shall have to call it a diary, on account of Father, you know. Won't it be funny when I don't have to do things on account of Father? And I won't, of course, the six months I'm living with Mother in Boston. But, oh, my!—the six months I'm living here with him—whew! But, then, I can stand it. I may even like it—some. Anyhow, it'll be different. And that's something.

Well, about making this into a book. As I started to say, he wouldn't let me. I know he wouldn't. He says novels are a silly waste of time, if not absolutely wicked. But, a diary—oh, he loves diaries. He keeps one himself, and he told me it would be an excellent and instructive discipline for me to do it, too—set down the weather and what I did every day.

The weather and what I did every day, indeed! Lovely reading that would make, wouldn't it? Like this:

"The sun shines this morning. I got up, ate my breakfast, went to school, came home, ate my dinner, played one hour over to Carrie Heywood's, practiced on the piano one hour, studied another hour. Talked with Mother upstairs in her room about the sunset and the snow on the trees. Ate my supper. Was talked to by Father down in the library about improving myself and taking care not to be light-minded and frivolous. (He meant like Mother, only he didn't say it right out loud. You don't have to say some things right out in plain words, you know.) Then I went to bed."

Just as if I was going to write my novel like that! Not much I am. But I shall call it a diary. Oh, yes, I shall call it a diary—till I take it to be printed. Then I shall give it its true name—a novel. And I'm going to tell the printer that I've left it to him to make the spelling right, and put in all those tiresome little commas and periods and question marks that everybody seems to make such a fuss about. If I write the story part, I can't be expected to be bothered with looking up how words are spelt, every five minutes, nor fussing over putting in a whole lot of foolish little dots and dashes.

As if anybody who was reading the story cared for that part! The story's the thing.

I love stories. I've written lots of them for the girls, too—little short ones, I mean; not a long one like this is going to be, of course. And it'll be so exciting to be living a story instead of reading it—only when you're living a story you can't peek over to the back to see how it's all coming out. I shan't like that part. Still, it may be all the more exciting, after all, not to know what's coming.

I like love stories the best. Father's got—oh, lots of books in the library, and I've read stacks of them, even some of the stupid old histories and

biographies. I had to read them when there wasn't anything else to read. But there weren't many love stories. Mother's got a few, though—lovely ones—and some books of poetry, on the little shelf in her room. But I read all those ages ago.

That's why I'm so thrilled over this new one—the one I'm living, I mean. For of course this will be a love story. There'll be my love story in two or three years, when I grow up, and while I'm waiting there's Father's and Mother's.

Nurse Sarah says that when you're divorced you're free just like you were before you were married, and that sometimes they marry again. That made me think right away: what if Father or Mother, or both of them, married again? And I should be there to see it, and the courting, and all! Wouldn't that be some love story? Well, I just guess!

And only think how all the girls would envy me—and they just living along their humdrum, everyday existence with fathers and mothers already married and living together, and nothing exciting to look forward to. For really, you know, when you come right down to it, there aren't many girls that have got the chance I've got.

And so that's why I've decided to write it into a book. Oh, yes, I know I'm young—only thirteen. But I feel really awfully old; and you know a woman is as old as she feels. Besides, Nurse Sarah says I am old for my age, and that it's no wonder, the kind of a life I've lived.

And maybe that is so. For of course it has been different, living with a father and mother that are getting



And So That's Why I've Decided to Write It Into a Book.

ready to be divorced, from what it would have been living with the loving, happy-ever-after kind. Nurse Sarah says it's a shame and a pity, and that it's the children that always suffer. But I'm not suffering—not a mite. I'm just enjoying it. It's so exciting.

Of course if I was going to lose either one, it would be different. But I'm not, for I am to live with Mother six months, then with Father.

So I still have them both. And, really, when you come right down to it, I'd rather take them separate that way. Why, separate they're just perfectly all right, like that—that-what-do-you-call-it powder?—sedlizer, or something like that. Anyhow, it's that white powder that you mix in two glasses, and that looks just like water till you put them together. And then, oh, my! such a fuss and fizz and splutter! Well, it's that way with Father and Mother. It'll be lots easier to take them separate, I know. For now I can be Mary six months, then Marie six months, and not try to be them both all at once, with maybe only five minutes between them.

And I think I shall love both Father and Mother better separate, too. Of course I love Mother, and I know I'd just adore Father if he'd let me—he's so tall and fine and splendid, when he's out among folks. All the girls are simply crazy over him. And I am, too. Only, at home—well, it's hard to be Mary always. And you see, he named me Mary—

But I mustn't tell that here. That's part of the story, and this is only the Preface. I'm going to begin it to-morrow—the real story—Chapter One.

But, there—I mustn't call it a "chapter" out loud. Diaries don't have chapters, and this is a diary. I mustn't forget that it's a diary. But I can write it down as a chapter, for it's going to be a novel, after it's got done being a diary.

CHAPTER I

I Am Born

The sun was slowly setting in the west, casting golden beams of light into the somber old room.

That's the way it ought to begin, I

know, and I'd like to do it, but I can't. I'm beginning with my being born, of course, and Nurse Sarah says the sun wasn't shining at all. It was night and the stars were out. She remembers particularly about the stars, for Father was in the observatory, and couldn't be disturbed. (We never disturb Father when he's there, you know.) And so he didn't even know he had a daughter until the next morning when he came out to breakfast. And he was late to that, for he stopped to write down something he had found out about one of the constellations in the night.

He's always finding out something about those old stars just when we want him to pay attention to something else. And, oh, I forgot to say that I know it is "constellation," and not "consternation." But I used to call them that when I was a little girl, and Mother said it was a good name for them, anyway, for they were a constellation to her all right. Oh, she said right off afterward that she didn't mean that, and that I must forget she said it. Mother's always saying that about things she says.

Well, as I was saying, Father didn't know until after breakfast that he had a little daughter. (We never tell him disturbing, exciting things just before meals.) And then Nurse told him.

I asked what he said, and Nurse laughed and gave her funny little shrug to her shoulders.

"Yes, what did he say, indeed?" she retorted. "He frowned, looked kind of dazed, then muttered: 'Well, well, upon my soul! Yes, to be sure!'"

Then he came in to see me.

I don't know, of course, what he thought of me, but I guess he didn't think much of me, from what Nurse said. Of course I was very, very small, and I never yet saw a little bit of a baby that was pretty, or looked as if it was much account. So maybe you couldn't really blame him.

Nurse said he looked at me, muttered, "Well, well, upon my soul!" again, and seemed really quite interested till they started to put me in his arms. Then he threw up both hands, backed off, and cried, "Oh, no, no, no!" He turned to Mother and hoped she was feeling pretty well, then he got out of the room just as quick as he could. And Nurse said that was the end of it, so far as paying any more attention to me was concerned for quite a while.

He was much more interested in his new star than he was in his new daughter. We were both born the same night, you see, and that star was lots more consequence than I was. But, then, that's Father all over. And that's one of the things, I think, that bothers Mother. I heard her say once to Father that she didn't see why, when there were so many, many stars, a paltry one or two more need to be made such a fuss about. And I don't, either.

But Father just groaned, and shook his head, and threw up his hands, and looked so tired. And that's all he said. That's all he says lots of times. But it's enough. It's enough to make you feel so small and mean and insignificant as if you were just a little green worm crawling on the ground. Did you ever feel like a green worm crawling on the ground? It's not a pleasant feeling at all.

Well, now, about the name. Of course they had to begin to talk about naming me pretty soon; and Nurse said they did talk a lot. But they couldn't settle it. Nurse said that that was about the first thing that showed how teetotally utterly they were going to disagree about things.

Mother wanted to call me Viola, after her mother, and Father wanted to call me Abigail Jane after his mother; and they wouldn't either one give in to the other. Mother was sick and nervous, and cried a lot those days, and she used to sob out that if they thought they were going to name her darling little baby that awful Abigail Jane, they were very much mistaken; that she would never give her consent to it—never. Then Father would say in his cold, stern way:

"Very well, then, you needn't. But neither shall I give my consent to my daughter's being named that absurd Viola. The child is a human being—not a fiddle in an orchestra!"

And that's the way it went, Nurse said, until everybody was just about crazy. Then somebody suggested "Mary." And Father said, very well, they might call me Mary; and Mother said certainly, she would consent to Mary, only she should pronounce it Marie. And so it was settled. Father called me Mary, and Mother called me Marie. And right away everybody else began to call me Mary Marie. And that's the way it's been ever since.

"First I found out how they happened to marry—Father and Mother."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Cause.

Judge—Why does this prisoner's face look so pasty, officer?

Policeman—I patted him there, your honor.



MEAN OLD MEASLES

"What is this? What is this? Well, this makes me too mad!"

Peter Gnome was speaking and his dear little face looked cross and unhappy.

"I can't help it, but it does make me mad," he repeated. "And I've only just heard about it. Those old things are so sly. And I hate slyness. I never did like it. I like honesty and straight-forwardness and sincerity. I hate slyness as I've just said."

"What is the trouble, Peter Gnome?" asked Fairy Grant-Your-Wishes.

"I've just heard that Mean Old Measles has gone to pay a visit upon lovely Lucy. You've heard me speak of Lucy, Fairy Grant-Your-Wishes, haven't you?"

"The little girl you love so much? The one with the blue eyes and the fair, fair hair and the soft pretty skin and the gay happy voice?"

"The very one," said Peter Gnome. "Well, Mean Old Measles is visiting Lucy. And Measles just went there on the sly, no one knows how! Measles acts the way all that sly family do."

"Chicken-Pox and the others are just the same way. They all have the same family ways. But, you know I think Measles just might have left Lucy alone. You know it wasn't so very, very long ago since those wretched Tonsil Twins were in Lucy's throat. They were forced to leave. Oh, yes, they were done away with, I'm thankful to say. But they were mean, too, and they didn't leave easily and quietly and without a sound. They simply had to be yanked out."

"And then along came Measles. Yes, Measles spoilt everything. But did Measles care? No, Measles didn't care in the least. Measles took along that mean friend Carrie Cough, and then Measles took along all the little Measles. They're such mean little creatures—nothing more nor less than mean little red spots. are they?"

"And it seems they started right in to play games right over Lucy's face and body, and they ran races and they played house. Do you know how they play house among Measles' children?"

"I've no idea," said Fairy Grant-Your-Wishes.

"They call it the game of rash instead of house, and their one idea is to take up all the room they can and spread out all they can and in some parts they have make-believe open fires and in other parts they put down rugs that makes the poor person who has the measles want to scratch these parts!"

"And the make-believe open fire-places of the Measles' children feel just like a horrid Measles heat would feel. Doctors call it the fever that comes with Mean Old Measles. And all of these are visiting Lucy."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Fairy Grant-Your-Wishes. "I'll dash over to Fairy Wondrous Secrets. Together we'll do up a little package. When Mean Old Measles gets under way we can't get rid of her entirely right off, but we can make things a whole lot better."

"As you say, Measles is very sly. So sly that it is almost impossible to see her on her way."

I have to get Fairy Wondrous Secrets to help me, for my work has never happened to be near Mean Old Measles and I don't know her ways. Fairy Wondrous Secrets does. Wait, Peter Gnome! I'll not be long."

In a few moments Fairy Grant-Your-Wishes was back, and Fairy Wondrous Secrets was with her.

"Take this little package," they said together, as they waved their wands, "and put on your invisible robe. Dash into the room where Lucy is and open this package upon her forehead. She will think it is nothing more than a small breeze of refreshing, cool air on her hot forehead."

"But it will be different. It will do its work. You shall see."

Off went Peter Gnome and after he had emptied the package upon Lucy's forehead and had heard her say, "Oh, my forehead feels cool and nice now," he waited around for a little.

It was not long after that the doctor came, and oh, how little Peter Gnome's heart did dance with joy under his invisible robe when he heard the doctor say,

"The worst of it is all over with now. She will now go along the Getting-well-Road which all who are sick so enjoy to travel. The change for the better has just begun."



"It Does Make Me Mad."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR JULY 2

EZEKIEL, THE WATCHMAN OF ISRAEL

LESSON TEXT—Ezekiel 2:1-3:21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye the Lord while He may be found; call ye upon Him while He is near; let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon.—Isa. 55:6-7.

REFERENCE MATERIAL.—II Kings 17:34, 35; Isa. 54:13; Jer. 1:1-19; Matt. 23:37-39; Acts 20:13-21, 23, 27, 29-31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Shepherd and His Sheep.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ezekiel Watches and Warns Israel.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Facing a Hard Task.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Duty of Warning Others.

I. Ezekiel's Call (vv. 1, 2).

1. Commanded to Stand Up (v. 1). Ezekiel was given a vision of the Almighty God on His throne of glory (ch. 1). Before the vision the prophet fell prostrate upon his face. The essential equipment of a minister for the discharge of his task is a vision of the Almighty.

2. Filled With the Spirit (v. 2). By the Spirit the divine energy entered him and enabled him to execute the commission given to him.

II. Ezekiel's Commission (vv. 3-8).

1. The Moral Condition of the People (vv. 3, 4). (1) A rebellious nation (v. 3). This rebelliousness perhaps referred to their heathen idolatrous practices. (2) Impudent children (v. 4). "Impudent" literally means "hard of face." It means the grossest perversity which caused them to stand up in the presence of the prophets of God without a sense of guilt or compunction of conscience.

2. The Charge (v. 4). He was to deliver the message of God. He was to declare, "Thus saith the Lord God."

3. The Difficulty of His Task (vv. 5-8). He was to deliver the message of God whether they would hear or forbear.

III. Ezekiel's Experimental Qualifications (2:9-3:16).

Before one can preach to others he must have an experience—must be in sympathetic accord with God and His message.

1. Eating the Book (2:9-3:9). This book contained God's woes upon the stiff-necked and rebellious people (v. 10). In order to speak God's threatenings effectively to others we must inwardly digest and appropriate them ourselves. The eating of the book was in his mouth as honey for sweetness. Though his ministry was difficult and the judgment severe, the prophet was in entire sympathy with God's purpose and found delight in His will.

2. Urged on by the Spirit (3:10-14). In order to strengthen Ezekiel for his task, the wonderful symbolism of God's providential agencies which had been before him in chapter 1 was brought to his attention, assuring him that God would accompany him to his new destination.

3. Entering Into Sympathy (v. 15).

In order to minister to a people one must enter into sympathy with them; must show that the message is from the depth of the heart; that to declare the message of woe is a great grief. Ezekiel mingled his tears with theirs.

IV. Ezekiel's Grave Responsibility (3:17-21).

God made him a watchman. Every minister is a watchman over his flock. Two things were required of him:

1. To Hear the Word at God's Mouth. The source of his message was God's Word. So today the minister is to get his message from God.

2. Sound the Warning (v. 17). After he heard God's message he was to speak it out. The same duty is upon the minister today. Cases in point for his guidance (vv. 18-21):

(1) When God says to the wicked "Thou shalt surely die" (v. 18), and the watchman fails to warn him, the wicked man shall die in his iniquity, but his blood shall be required at the watchman's hand.

(2) If the watchman warn the wicked and the warning is unheeded (v. 19), the wicked man shall perish, but the watchman has delivered his soul.

(3) When a righteous man turns to do iniquity and God gives him over to stumbling in his own sin, his past seeming righteousness will be of no avail, but his blood will be required at the hand of the watchman if he fail to warn him (v. 20).

(4) If the watchman so warns the righteous man that he fall not into sin, the man shall be saved and the watchman bath delivered his soul.

Ministers have most solemn obligations, that of discharging their obligation whether men will hear or forbear.

The Wise Shall Understand.

Many shall be purified and made white, and tried; but the wicked shall do wickedly; and none of the wicked shall understand; but the wise shall understand.—Daniel 12:10.

Being Wise. It is better to be wise and not to seem so, than to seem wise and not to be so.—Plato.

Honest Error.

Honest error is to be pitied, not ridiculed.—Chesterfield.

SUCCEEDS WHERE DOCTORS FAIL

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Often Does That.—Read Mrs. Miner's Testimony

Churubusco, N. Y.—"I was under the doctor's care for over five years for backache and had no relief from his medicine. One day a neighbor told me about your Vegetable Compound and I took it. It helped me so much that I wish to advise all women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and backache. It is a great help in carrying a child, as I have noticed a difference when I didn't take it. I thank you for this medicine and if I ever come to this point again I do not want to be without the Vegetable Compound. I give you permission to publish this letter so that all women can take my advice."—Mrs. FRED MINER, Box 102, Churubusco, N. Y.

It's the same story over again. Women suffer from ailments for years. They try doctors and different medicines, but feel no better. Finally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you can see its value in the case of Mrs. Miner.

That's the truth of the matter. If you are suffering from any of the troubles women have, you ought to try this medicine. It can be taken in safety by young or old, as it contains no harmful drugs.

Made Records for Agents.

A prominent insurance executive decided not long ago that he would talk to about 20,000 agents who write policies for his concern. He could not get them all together, so he concluded to use the phonograph. He prepared an address of 400 words and then made a master record.

This record was duplicated 20 times and a catchy tune was put on the opposite side of the disk. Then these records were mailed to the agents from the Atlantic to the Pacific in the belief that those who did not have talking machines would take the records to a neighbor or to a music store to hear the message.

A Real Benefit.

"How I envy you your group of children," remarked the bachelor to his long-married friend.

"Children certainly do brighten the home," replied the other, gratified.

"What? Oh, yes, yes, of course. But what I was thinking of—look at the tax exemption you can claim on them."

The Novice's Dilemma.

J. B. writes: "Often we amateurs see things coming up in our gardens that we didn't plant, but we are afraid to pull them out for fear we did."—Boston Transcript.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELLANS
25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

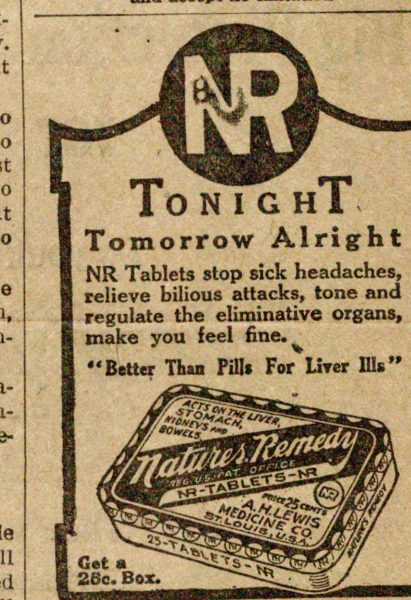
Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1896. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

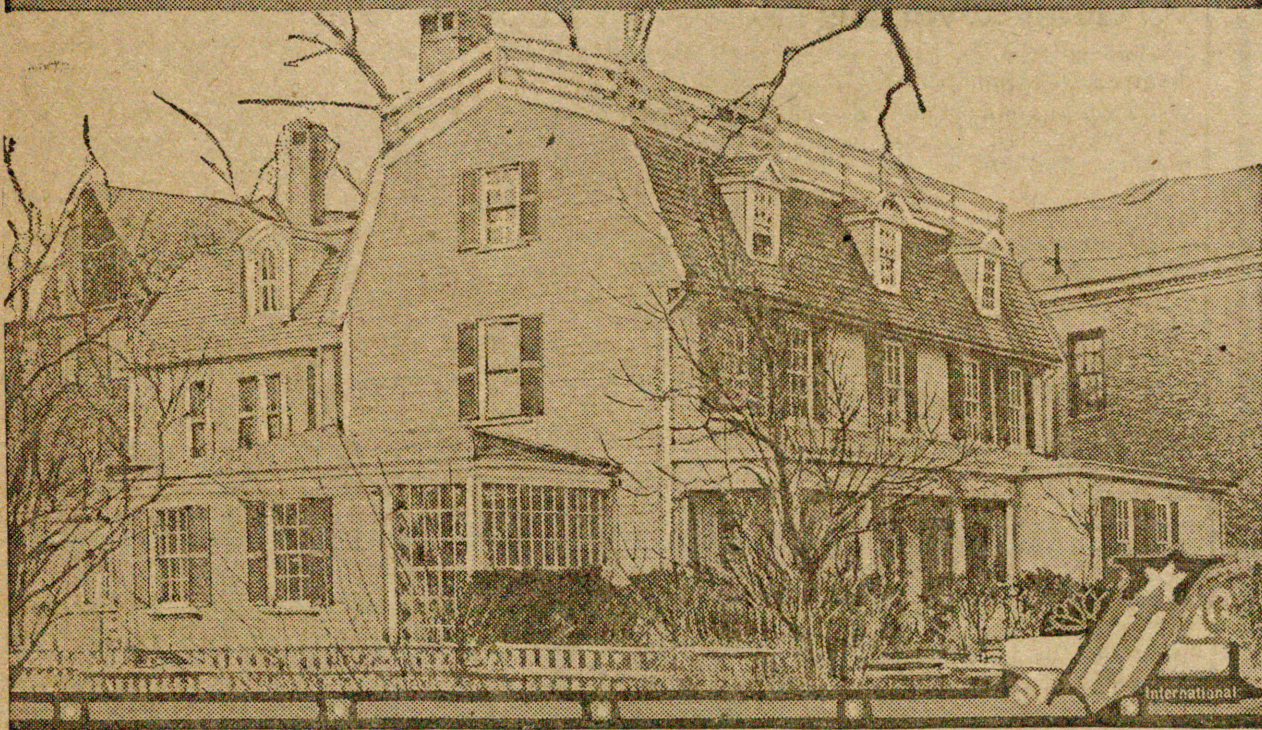


Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 26-1922.

Home of Revolutionary Patriot



The historic Page home in Danvers, Mass., from which Page, the first Revolutionary colonel of an Essex regiment, and a captain of the American army, started forth with the Minute Men of Danvers for the Battle of Lexington. It was in this house, also, that Page organized the Minute Men of the town.

The house is also known as the "Tea Party House." Forbidden by her husband to serve the tabooed English tea in the house, Mrs. Page served it to a party of friends on the roof, thus keeping the letter if not the spirit of her husband's orders.

Glorious Stars and Stripes



The flag is the emblem of our unity, our power, our purpose as a nation. It speaks to us of the past. It has witnessed a great history. Since its official adoption on June 14, 1777, it has been associated with whatever patriotic idea we worship and is the symbol of the great faith to which we are born.

"As long as men are men that flag chosen on June 14, 1777, is well chosen. It has a meaning, a message, a command," says Rev. William Norman Guthrie, who has written a book, "The Religion of Old Glory," to explain the meaning and message of America's flag to the nations of the world.

The flag of the United States came into being more deliberately and consciously than other flags, such as that of England, or France, or Spain. It was chosen after many popular experiments had been made, officially and unofficially, on sea and land.

Inception of the Flag.
The story of the actual making of the first American flag as we know it is not touched on by Mr. Guthrie. Omitting all minor particulars, the main points are these:

Washington, accompanied by two gentlemen, called one day in 1776 at the little upholstery shop in Arch street, Philadelphia, where Mrs. Betsy Ross was carrying on business, and asked her if she could make a flag. She said that she had never made one, but that she could try. They thereupon produced a design rather roughly drawn. She examined the design and, noticing that the stars were six-pointed, suggested that they be made with five points, showing them how a five-pointed star could be made with a single clip of the scissors.

Design Approved by Congress.
General Washington then and there changed the sketch, and soon after a colored design by a painter named William Barrett was sent to Mrs. Ross as

a sample, whereupon she set to work and completed a flag which was approved. This was the flag that was finally adopted by congress, and on June 14, 1777, congress entered on its journal an official indorsement of the Stars and Stripes in a resolution worded as follows:

"Resolved, That the flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, and that the union be 13 stars white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

The resolution says nothing about the arrangement of the stars in the field.

The ensign of the United States remained the same as fixed by the resolution of June 14, 1777, until 1795, when Vermont and Kentucky had been admitted to the Union, and on January 13, 1794, congress passed the following act:

"That from and after the first day of May, 1795, the flag of the United States be 15 stripes alternate red and white; that the union be 15 stars white in a blue field."

In 1818, at the suggestion of Samuel C. Reid, the original 13 stripes were restored and congress voted to add a new star on the Fourth of July succeeding the admission of each new state.

Significance of Symbols.

"When a white flag staff or pole is set up on a village green," says Mr. Guthrie, "it will doubtless show at the top on a golden ball the American eagle, also golden, flapping his wide wings, as if just alighting or about to exult in heavenward flight. This eagle is the very prime symbol of our defensive and aspiring Union. It is the bird or angel of our peace, our winged Victory, our Phoenix, the point of contact and the vehicle of grace in our intercourse with heaven. Embroidered on a blue field, star strewn, it is the emblem of the executive head of the nation."

In his right talon our eagle clutches the olive branch, with 13 green leaves and 13 berries, the leaves that are the show of life and the berries that are the fruit—that symbol itself carrying us back to the olive twig borne by the dove of Noah. This olive branch proclaims our constant purpose—a positive creative peace.

Now, in the left talon of our heraldic eagle are clutched the 13 arrows which signify the threatening thunderbolts. As Mr. Guthrie explains it,

the 13 lightning bolts are ready to be shot out of the heaven and to establish with whatever violence may be needed against the tiger and ape, stampeding herds or howling wolf packs, the peace of perfect athletic humanity.

"Flag and eagle they are ours; they are historically one," says Mr. Guthrie. "Our flag flies to the winds, as we lift our eyes to it reverently we can and do swear fealty to it with whatever abides vitally innocent in us, white hot for the strife unto a better world."



Lord God of land and sea,
An ancient faith renew,
That still our stand may be
The trust our fathers knew;
We of the Legion pray, Lord God,
To follow in the way they trod.
What Freedom gave they shared—
The shores that made them free—
With true men brave who dared
The seas for Liberty;
We of the Legion, Lord, would share
Our heritage with them who dare.
In duty done, they wrought
That peace might still abide;
In fear of none, they fought
With right upon their side;
We of the Legion plead for light,
So we be upright in Thy sight.
Not theirs with gyve and chain
To bind the vanquished foe;
Not theirs to strive for gain
From out a people's woe:
We of the Legion under Thee
Would champion Democracy.
One Flag alone they flew,
Nor vain to them its call,
That we might own it true,
The bravest flag of all;
We of the Legion swear to hold
The Flag unsullied, fold and fold.
—Thomas G. Devine, in Kansas City Star.

DYSPEPSIA IS NOW THING OF THE PAST

St. Louis Citizen Eats Anything on the Table and Has Gained Several Pounds in Weight—Gives Tanlac Full Credit.

"The other medicines I tried before didn't even budge my troubles, but three bottles of Tanlac have fixed me up in fine shape," said H. Mohr, well-known citizen living at 112 S. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo.

"Two years ago my stomach went wrong and my appetite failed me. Gas formed from what little I would eat and pressed on my heart until it palpitated so I could hardly breathe. I wasn't able to do regular work, because of pains in the back, bad headaches and dizzy spells.

"But I have gained several pounds now since taking Tanlac and eat just anything I want without any trouble. The pains and headaches never bother me any more, and I am only too glad to pass the good word along about Tanlac. It is simply wonderful."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

Those Icy Mountains.
There's many a man in Greenland who is honest as the day is long because there they have six-month nights.

REST YOUR TIRED FEET

AILEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, stops the pain of corns and bunions, and gives quick relief to aching, tired, aching, tender feet, blisters and sore spots. It rents the feet, keeps them cool and comfortable. Shoes and stockings wear twice as long when you walk in comfort.—Advertisement.

Agnes Slipped.

Kutle—"Poor Agnes slipped on her veranda last night." Doris—"Well, well, did it fit her?"

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin.
On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Advertisement.

Household Diplomacy.

Jimmy—"Yer ma won't let yer do that." Freddy—"She will if I can get pa ter say I can't."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the

Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

AND THAT'S HOW IT'S DONE!

No Need for Further Speculation as to Why Some Men Have Received Medals.

"Here is another list of medal recommendations, and I've worn out my blue pencil! What in the world shall I do?" the great official exclaimed in despair.

"I have sharpened another blue pencil for you, sir," the faithful secretary responded promptly.

"You are wonderful; you think of everything!" the great official declared, seizing the new pencil eagerly. "What would I do without you? But your services to your country shall not go unrewarded," he added, his face lighting up with a happy thought, and striking out the first name on the list before him, he wrote in its place that of the faithful clerk.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Damages for Grief.

Measuring human emotions in dollars and cents is the newest problem confronting French juries as a result of a decision of the Paris courts of appeals, promising to revolutionize French procedure in damage cases. Hitherto, for example, in the case of a person killed in an accident the survivor was allotted damages only upon the basis of actual material loss, such as the depreciation of the family income, but henceforward juries will be asked to grant a supplemental allowance covering grief and physical wear and tear.

Pattern for Husbands.

"Young women nowadays," remarks an ornithologist in the employ of the government, "take too light a view of marriage. While in the West last summer I was induced to lecture to a summer school. During the course of this lecture I chanced to remark:

"The ostrich sees very little; on the other hand, it digests everything."

"Whereupon a girl on the front bench exclaimed, sotto voce, to her neighbor: 'Gee! What an ideal husband an ostrich must make!'"

It Would Be But a Pittance.

"I used to think I could be perfectly happy," she said, "if my husband had a million."

"Wouldn't you be satisfied with that much now?" her friend asked.

"Goodness, no! Nearly every man in our neighborhood was a war profiteer."

The Original Only.

Madge—"Can you keep a secret?" Marie—"Yes, easily. But I can't help anyone else keep one."

UP AGAINST TOUGH PROBLEM

Small Jane's Scruples Prevented Her From Eating the Candy That Had Been "Lent."

Little Jane's mother brought home a box of candy given to her by an Episcopal friend shortly before Easter, and passed around some of its contents to her children, explaining that Mrs. Cox's children had given up eating candy until after Easter, "so they cannot eat any now, as it is Lent."

Little Jane's brothers promptly ate their pieces, but she stood looking at the candy in her hand with a puzzled air.

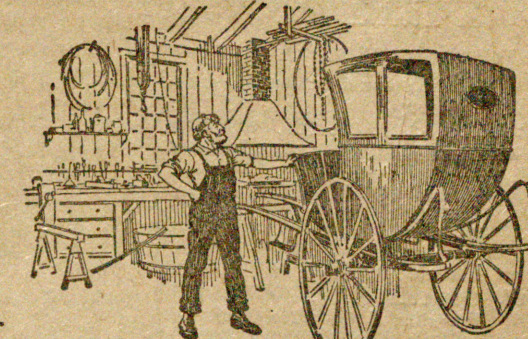
"Why don't you eat it, Jane?" her mother asked.

"Because," she explained, "then how could I give it back if it's just lent?"

Generally things that are free have a "trick ending."

It's a wise man who doesn't repeat his own wisdom.

The Old Carriage Maker Had an Important Truth



"To make each part as strong as the rest," was his way of "building a wonderful, one-horse chaise that wouldn't wear out till judgment day."

This illustrates a fact that is keeping many doctors busy these days—human bodies, like chaises, break down because some part isn't as strong as the others.

Very often it's because of ill-balanced food, lacking in some important element of nutrition. This is especially true of ills developed in childhood, and carried on through life.

Grape-Nuts, that world-famous, ready-to-eat cereal, brings the plan of building each part as strong as the rest—to serve human need. Grape-Nuts contains all the nutrient of those best of the field grains, wheat and barley, including the vital mineral elements, and it is a wonderful food for building and sustaining health and strength.

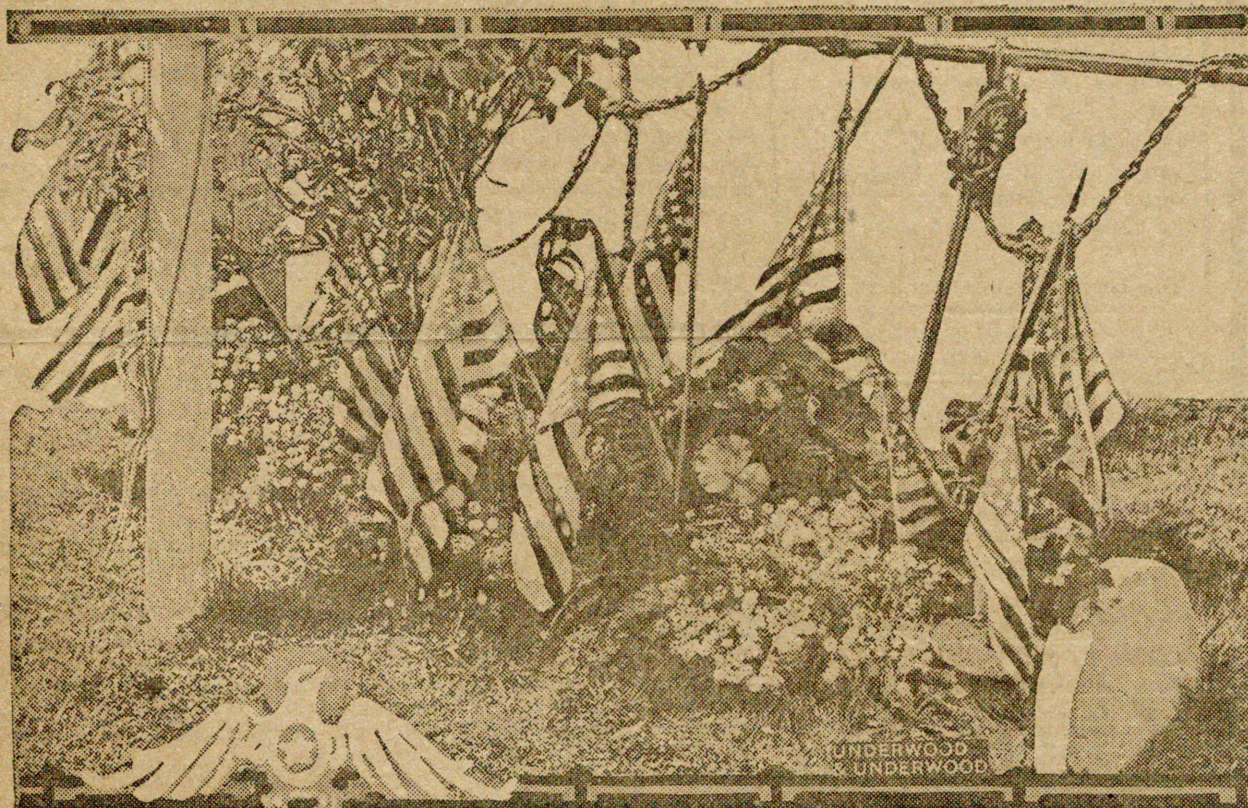
The delicious flavor and crispness of Grape-Nuts make it a welcome dish whenever you're hungry.

Grape-Nuts THE BODY BUILDER

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Betsy Ross' Grave Needs Care



Few Americans would think that this was the grave of one of the nation's most famous women—a great historic character. It is the resting place of Betsy Ross, who made the first "Star-Spangled Banner," used in the Continental army. No appropriation ever has been made for the care of the grave. The patriotic order, Sons of America, has taken the matter up.

THE WHITE STORE

"THE STORE ALL WHITE"

405-407 CASS STREET, JOLIET, ILL.

SUGAR Best Pure SUGAR

in 10-lb. cloth sacks, the sweetest and best produced with purchase of \$2.50 or over in merchandise...

10 lbs. **39c**

10 Bars of P. and G. SOAP **39c**

1 large package Washing Powder 5c.

500 pairs Men's Oxfords, white canvas with full rubber heel, all sizes

\$1.89

MEN'S Two-Pants SUITS

Ever heard of Men's and Young Men's fine Wool Suits at such a low price. Made on the latest models of the newest material; all sizes to fit men and young men

\$13.98

Men's, Women's and Children's Gym Shoes and Oxfords

Men's, Women's and Children's Gym Shoes and Oxfords 69c to \$1.98—the best made; all solid clear through, excellent for hot weather wear; all sizes

69c

Child's Shoes and Oxfords—heavy sole canvas Shoes and Oxfords, leather trimmed, \$1.50 values

79c

Women's \$5.00 Oxfords, fancy patent leather Roman cut out Pumps, plain and strap, 10 different styles;

\$1.98

Men's Silk Socks, the kind that sells for a dollar, here in all colors, all sizes

35c

Men's Silk Knit Ties, \$1.00 values, every color, every color combination; newest summer ties

35c

Bathing Suits

For men, 98c and up; for women 98c and up; for boys and girls 49c and up

\$3.98

Men's Pure Wool 3-piece Suits

59c

Child's \$1.50 Play Suits, plain and striped, all sizes 2 to 8

69c

Bungalow Aprons, \$2.00 values, medium and light colors; all sizes; plain and trimmed

69c

Sale of U. S. Army and Navy Goods

U. S. GOVERNMENT ARTILLERY HARNESS

Extra Heavy Draft Harness, double set, in excellent condition. Class "B". Cost the Government originally, we believe, about \$60.00. While 100 Sets last

\$14.50

(Samples no Display.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT SPADES
Long handle, solid cast steel, in one piece

75c

U. S. GOVERNMENT ROASTERS
Several sizes, each

50c

VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS
U. S. Government stock — Every can guaranteed; per can

6 1/2c

GOVERNMENT SIBLEY STOVES
An instantaneous heater, light and easy to carry, at

\$1.49

TENTS

Tents—Khaki color. Size 5 x 7. Complete; in perfect condition; has two collapsible poles and six stakes. While 200 last

\$2.48

Wonderful for autoist of camping.

U. S. GOVERNMENT ARMY AND NAVY SURPLUS STOCK

U. S. Government Fatigue Hats. New. Especially good for fishing, camping, outings of all kinds. Cost the government 75c. We have them for

19c

U. S. Army Web Belts, with buckle

25c

U. S. Government Overseas Wool Caps. All sizes. While they last

19c

U. S. ARMY NEW STEEL HELMETS

Use as flower pots to decorate soldiers' graves as souvenirs of the war

35c

U. S. Government Army Campaign Hats

\$1.00

U. S. Government Army Iron Folding Cots

\$1.25

U. S. Army Khaki Work Shirts — have double elbows and two large pockets

50c

U. S. Khaki Canteen Cases

25c

Aluminum Cups, 20c.

U. S. GOVERNMENT TENTS

Sizes 6x7, complete, in heavy khaki color; has two poles and six shades — while 200 last, complete Tent, at

\$2.48

U. S. Government new Knives — with heavy handle, at

10c

U. S. Government Saddles, Class "B". Complete in every detail

\$6.98

Leather Puttees, highly polished — in chocolate color

\$3.50

Nickle Watches, guaranteed for one year

98c

U. S. Barracks Bags, used as laundry bags

19c

U. S. Cartridge Belts, adjustable to fit all

50c

U. S. Government Picks, heavy steel, with handle

39c

U. S. Army Canvas Leggings

45c

U. S. Army Wool Spiral Leggings

95c

Leather Faced Canvas Gloves, with guff

15c

U. S. Army Folding Canvas Cots — Genuine Gold Medal

\$2.98

ATTENTION! MEN! WOMEN!

U. S. Army Riding Boots; all sizes; all lengths, heavy khaki color, pair

49c

Hiding Blouses for Women — khaki color; all sizes, at

69c

Government Neck Bags, fast to produce \$3.00. They are leather bottom, with 60-inch heavy cowhide strap

98c

U. S. Army Wrap Leggings, Class "B". Just the thing for horse-back riding. While they last, pair

95c

U. S. Army Bridles; complete — Class "B", at

\$2.50

U. S. Government Army Gem Safety Razors, complete, with case

49c

U. S. Army Rubber Hip Boots

\$2.98

U. S. Army 4-Buckle all Rubber Arcticas

98c

U. S. Government Tan Army Field Shoes, pair

\$2.98

U. S. Army Officer's Tan Slip Sole Shoes, pair

\$4.85

U. S. Army Blue and Tan Overalls and Jackets, in good serviceable condition.

Nearly all sizes

39c

U. S. Army 2-inch Leather Service Belts

50c

Army Blankets, 75% wool or better

\$1.98

U. S. Bacon Cans, of heavy tin metal

10c

U. S. Army Canvas Bag, with carrying strap, for

25c

U. S. Army New Haversacks and Pack Carriers, complete; have separate compartments for carrying everything necessary for the camper

50c

U. S. GOVERNMENT MOSQUITO TENTS

3,000 just in. Every Tent contains about 18 yards of finest Marquisette

75c

U. S. Government Pup Tents—Size about 5x7 1/2 Class "B". Perfect stock

\$1.98

U. S. Government heavy Copper Coffee Pots, hold about 3 gallon

\$3.50

U. S. Government Marmites

Iceless Refrigerator or Steaming Hot Stove, all in one. Keeps food hot or cold, 24 to 48 hours. We believe they cost the Government about \$15.00. They are new, at

\$2.50

U. S. Government Balloon Silk

3 1/2 inches wide. Cost the Government, we believe, about \$2.00 a yd. Can be used to make drapes, dresses for children, shirts, etc. — While 10,000 yards last, per yard

45c

Canvas Stools

A whole carload. The finest new government stools, while they last, at

\$4.9c

's Chautauqua Going Over Big?

What is Mokena going to do about its Chautauqua? No dates have been announced, and no one is taking enough interest in the matter to find out, it seems. The mayor did take it up with the Mutual-Morgan Bureau some time ago, and they said the dates would be some time in August.

If the Mokena guarantors do not want to lose \$25 apiece, they had better all get busy and do something. This affair needs a lot of advertising and talking up. Waiting until a week before the affair is to come off is not going to make it a success. Everyone must work. We have heard a number of guarantors say they would not sell tickets nor boost it for fear it would not pan out as represented. This feeling, if followed out by all the guarantors, will spell failure from the beginning. Let every guarantor say, "This Chautauqua will go over big," and it will. Don't let this affair be a fiasco, since it is the first Chautauqua held in Mokena.

New Lenox has made a success of it; why then cannot Mokena do the same?

We must either boost this affair to the utmost and put it over big, or else dig down and fork over 25 bucks each. Which will you rather do?

A Chautauqua is a big thing for any community. The lectures, plays, readings and other attractions are educational and inspirational. A lot of good is derived from these programs. They are one of the best things to bring into a community. If in doubt, just ask New Lenox what they think about it. Over forty persons signed up for the return of the Chautauqua for next year. This tells the story.

FRANKFORT

Miss Mable Haack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haake, was united in marriage to Fred VanderBough of Joliet, last Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the parsonage of the Rev. Gust Lambrecht. Miss Myrtle Arvidson and Miss Beulah Lankenau witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a suit of blue.

Dinner was served at the bride's home, after which the couple left immediately for their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. VanderBough moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan. They will make their home in Joliet, following a 10 days' trip.

MARLEY

David Storm left here last Thursday for an automobile trip to Kansas and other points, accompanied by Mrs. Isabella Huffer, Miss Jennie Huffer and Joe Wall, all of Joliet.

Mrs. Agnes Doig left here Saturday for Alberta, Canada, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Will Storm, and family.

George Lowe of Tinley Park recently visited at the home of his brother, Fred Lowe, and with a party of friends enjoyed a picnic.

Howard Gorham is at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, seriously ill with appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Long and family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Long and family of Manhattan were Marley guests over Sunday.

H. H. Seaton and family visited friends at Matteson Sunday.

Miss Alice Haley is spending a few weeks with friends at Chicago.

John Handorf is having his house remodeled. Messrs. Bush and Storm are doing the work.

You Guard Against Burglars, But What About Rats?

Rats steal millions of dollars' worth of grain, chickens, eggs, etc. Destroy property and are a menace to health. If you are troubled with rats, try RAT-SNAP. It will surely kill them — prevent odors. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Comes in cakes. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Mokena Hardware Co., D. Kolber, Mokena.

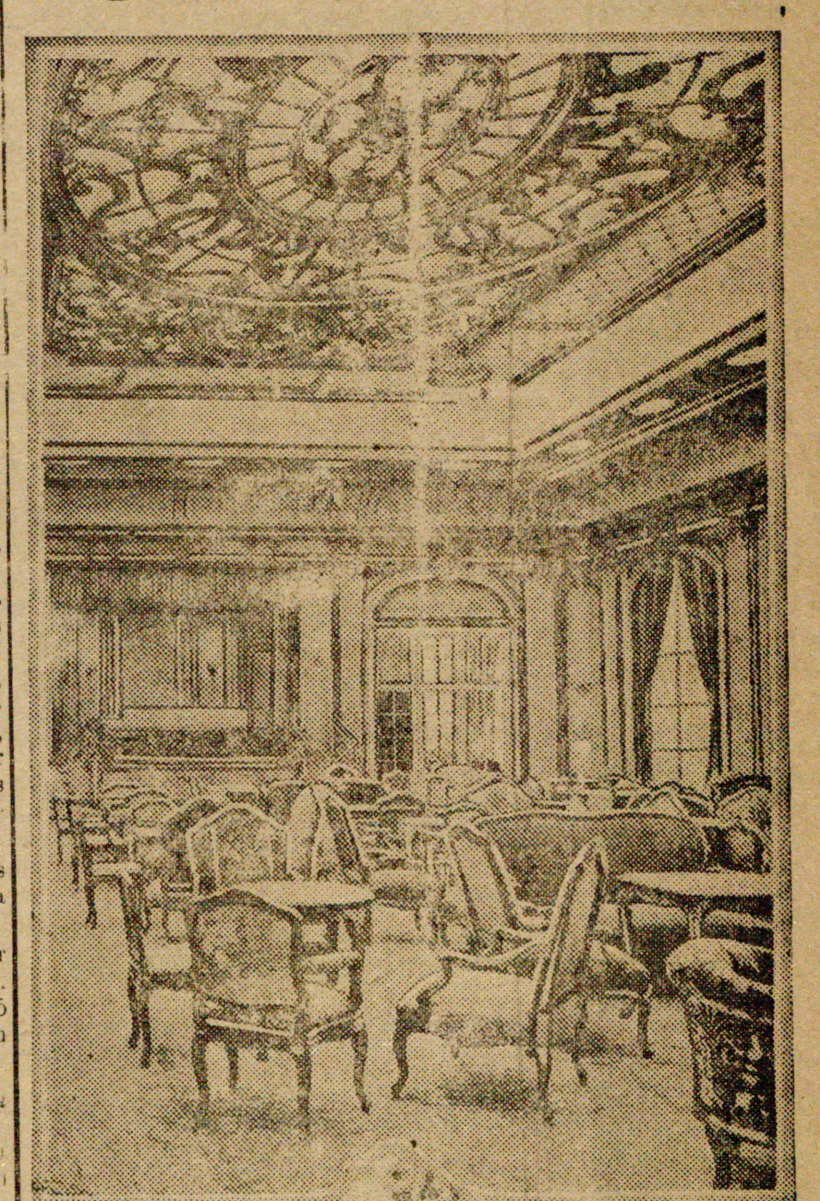
THIS OFFICE

is the place to have your printing done, no matter what kind it may be.

AFRAID OF IT.

"You had a good start at college; you were on the highway to a well-rounded education. Now you are diving

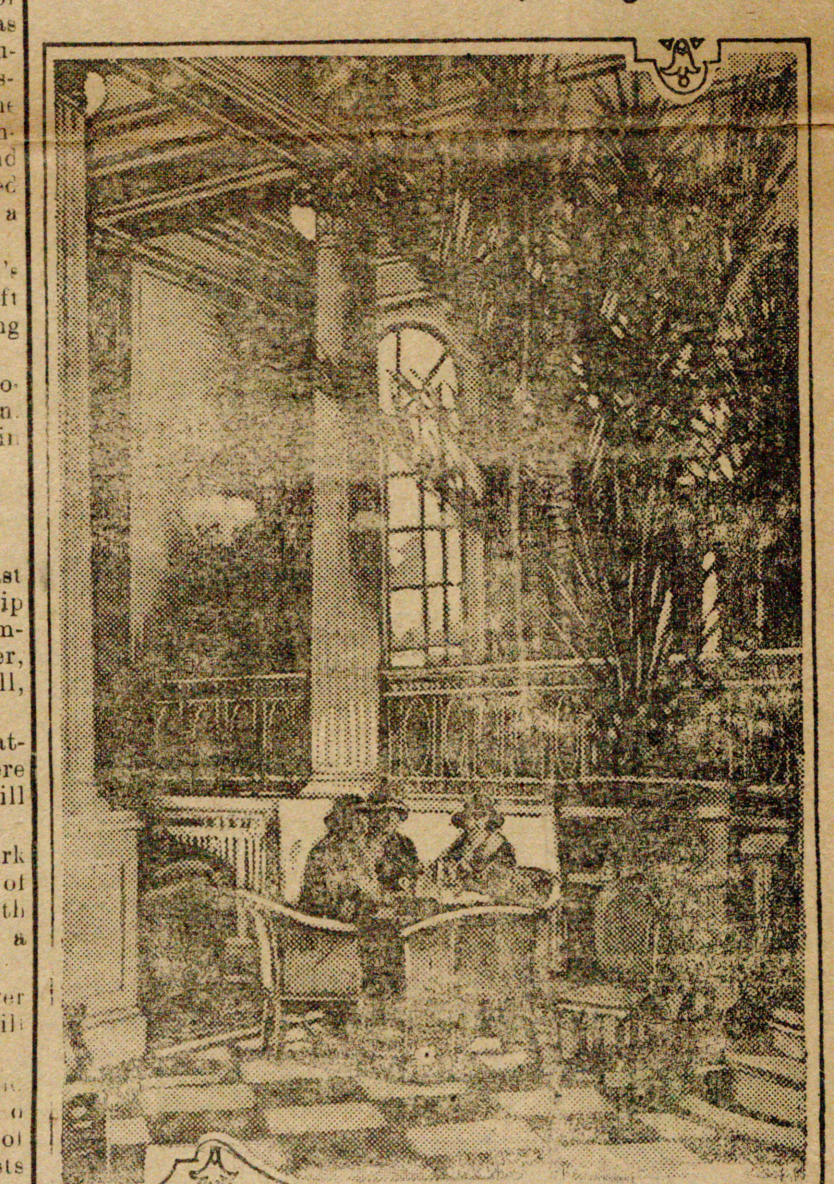
Largest of Majestic's Public Rooms



ON THE WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP, WHITE STAR LINE

Lofty, spacious, dignified, the Majestic's Lounge is distinguished by its perfect symmetry, unbroken by bays, projections or roof supports; by the substantial beauty of its oak-paneled walls with their hand-carved ornamentation; by its tall French windows admitting floods of sunshine; by the richness of its ceiling of crystal and carved wood, in which concealed lights at night throw the florid dark carving into bold relief, striking a keynote of beauty.

In the Palm Court, Majestic



ON THE WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP, WHITE STAR LINE

The Palm Court is one of the wonders of modern steamship construction, with its lofty ceiling, its pillars, its raised balcony and its spreading palms. It adjoins the a la carte restaurant and is a favorite rendezvous after meals, as coffee is served here, and concert music is furnished by an orchestra.

DO YOU LIKE TO READ?

Then Read "Telling Tales" Magazine At Our Expense!

Every month it contains one complete novelette and from a dozen to twenty short stories by such authors as Octavus Roy Cohen, H. Bedford-Jones, Henry Leverage, Katharine Metcalf Root, Margaret Sangster, W. Carey Wonderly, Robert W. Sneddon, Christine Whiting Parmenter, Du Vernet Rabell, Eric Levison, Clay Perry and others of equal note. You will enjoy this magazine. Its stories are clean, American, live and interesting. You will like the big picture section with its new photographs of stage and screen stars, and if you love good poetry, you will find plenty every month. If you cannot get it in your town, send 25 cents for a three months trial subscription to

The Readers' Publishing Corporation, 799 Broadway, New York and get

Three Months for the Price of One!

ORLAND

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen and Mr. Walter Steinhagen of Orland, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Arnold of Tinley Park motored to Austin Munday, where the day was spent with their cousins.

Miss Etta Martin of Englewood was a guest of Viola Beagley over the week end.

The M. E. Sunday school will hold their annual picnic on the Fourth of July, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Agate. A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon.

Mrs. John Loebe, Franklin, Ruth and Viola Loebe, Mrs. Thos. Davidson and sons and Viola Beagley attended the Commencement exercises at Englewood high school on Thursday evening, from which graduated Etta Martin of Englewood and Margaret Davidson.

The Bible school started Monday with much success.

The officials of the Orland State Bank will have a meeting on Wednesday, July 5th, and will audit the books.

There will be no evening services at the Orland M. E. church during the months of July and August.

Mrs. Clara Moore and son Earl visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin and family of Englewood Saturday.

The Annual Conference was held at the Orland M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. Swift was in charge.

Savon and Silas Kay spent a week with their aunt, Mrs. Chas. Tomlinson of Willow Springs.

The Epworth League gave a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahaffy Friday, June 23rd. A mock wedding was one of the numerous stunts performed at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper entertained friends and relatives at a party Wednesday evening, June 21.

The Commencement exercises of the Orland high school were held at the Orland M. E. church, Tuesday evening, June 13. The following program was given:

Invocation - Rev. C. W. Greve

Music

Class Poem - George Agate

Oration, "Excelsior" - Marie Brier

A Few Remarks - Miss Mahan

Miss McClachry

Graduation Song - High School

Annual Address - Edward Tobin

County Supt. of Schools

Presentation of Diplomas

A Few Remarks - Miss Davis

Principal

Those graduating from the two-year course were: George Agate, Edna Cowan, Warren Macauley, George Munch, Iney Roberts, Donald Strand, Marie Brier, Lloyd Cannon, Henry Lansch, Clifford Munch, Lucille Schmadeke.

Mrs. James Jeffers of Chicago visited her sister, Mrs. T. H. Davidson, on Monday, June 26.

Ruth Loebe spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. H. A. Martin of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yunker were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sippel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beagley attended the wedding of the latter's sister, Saturday, June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Marti visited the Beagleys on Monday, June 26.

Mrs. Raymond Cooper arranged the contest for her pupils, showing them how many things are to be watched in music; also how essential it is to practice. A prize was awarded for the two receiving the most points. Mabel Rust, first, 1775 points; Lois Sudury, second, 1770 points; next three, Dorothy Tilsey, Betty Habenicht and Sarah Kruspe. The pupils are now working for their recital, which is to be given soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hughes and daughter and Laurence Cooper of LaGrange spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cooper and family.

Mrs. Edward Rust entertained friends and relatives Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday. She received many useful gifts. A dainty luncheon was served.

Raymond Cooper attended the Radio show in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Hattie Gee is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. VanHorne, of Indiana.

Idle Conjecture.

Conjecture as to things useful is good; but conjecture as to what it would be useless to know, such as whether men went on all-fours, is very idle. - Doctor Johnson.

CAMP MEETING OPENS AUG. 20 AT NEW LENOX

Young people numbering several hundred will mingle with veteran campers when the annual New Lenox Epworth League Institute and Camp Meeting opens August 20, continuing to August 28, in the historic grove east of Joliet.

For the second time, a young people's institute will be conducted, week days being devoted to educational, religious courses and recreation, Sundays to old-time camp meeting programs.

Cottages, many of them monuments to pioneer Methodism which built them, will be occupied by boys and girls from all parts of the Joliet-Dixon district, Rock River conference.

SELECT SPEAKERS.

Prominent speakers in the denomination will occupy the open air rostrum on the camp meeting grounds Sundays, and leaders in recreational and educational work will conduct classes thru the week.

The Rev. Q. R. Wright of Morris will be dean of camp meeting. Among the speakers will be the Rev. Dr. E. L. Eaton of Madison, Wis., who will speak morning and afternoon of the opening Sunday, and the Rev. H. E. Kompel of Ottawa Street M. E. church, who will preach in the evening.

Dr. L. F. Lesemann, president of the Chicago Training School for Home and Foreign Missions, will be the speaker, morning and afternoon, August 27, and Miss Sarah Mildred Wilmer, of Chicago, will give a reading, "The Sign of the Cross," in the evening.

Other special features will be motion pictures Friday night, and a camp fire Saturday night.

Nash Higgins and Francis Buck will be in charge of the recreational program, which will include out-of-door sports, early setting-up exercises and evening programs. Rev. Herbert Chenoweth of Lockport will direct the daily morning watch, Rev. J. J. Hitchens of Sandwich the home mission hour, Rev. J. E. Putnam, Richards Street M. E. church, the home mission hour.

Rev. F. J. Thomas, of Trinity M. E. church, and Rev. H. F. Lawler, of Ottawa, will also have places on the program.

VETERAN MISSING.

For the first time this year, Mrs. James Crawford, of Hennessy, Okla., will be missing in the pioneer group which has gone to New Lenox annually for more than a half century. Mrs. Crawford, an historic figure on the camp grounds, died last fall. She had never missed a session, traveling hundreds of miles from her Oklahoma home to attend.

Mrs. Z. Kidwell, for many years matron at the grounds, also died last year in Joliet.

Many campers, however who have attended for the last 25 years and more, will be on the grounds for the week day as well as Sunday sessions. Among them will be Dennis Kirk, of Elwood, and his sister, Miss Elmira, who open their cottage annually.

In addition to campers, residents from surrounding towns are expected to attend the Sundays on the grounds.

Committees will get the grove in order several weeks before the religious program opens. A cafeteria will be opened to accommodate those who do not cook in their cottages.

Arrangements are also being made for an extensive musical program.

FRANKFORT

Glen Schroeder celebrated his fifth birthday Friday by entertaining his Sunday school class. Games were played, after which luncheon was served.

J. Tucker, R. I.

"As night watchman believe I have seen more rats than any man. Dogs wouldn't dare go near them. Got \$1.25 pkg. of RAT-SNAP, inside of 6 weeks cleared them all out. Killed them by the score every night. Guess the rest were scared away. I'll never be without RAT-SNAP. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Mokena Hardware Co., D. Kolber, Mokena.

Measured by Hands.

The height of a horse is spoken of as being so many "hands"—a hand measuring four inches. The height is measured from the top of the shoulder to the ground.

TINLEY PARK

SELLS LOTS

Henry Vogt, Sr. has sold a couple of acre lots in his sub-division to Chicago men who are employed on the Rock Island. They were so well pleased that they said they would try and induce their friends to buy here. Fine for Tinley Park. The more property owners we get here we get here the better for the town, which is bound to grow.

Mrs. M. Stoeckman is expecting a young lady relative to arrive here from Germany the fore part of July. The young lady is a music student, and has been studying music at Leipsic.

CHURCH NOTES

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. A. Budd-hagen, Pastor
The semi-annual congregational meeting will be held Sunday, July 9th.

Next Sunday church services will be in English at the morning service.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet July 5th.

The Luther League meets at the German schoolhouse on July 6th. German religious instruction has been begun by Rev. A. Budd-hagen the past week. The instruction period will cover all summer, and is held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week.

MOKENA

The Rock Island is going to make a big change at the local depot, beginning July 1st. A night operator will be placed here, and Charles Linke, who has been serving as agent's helper for many years, will be taken off the job and placed at some other station. The work which has been done by Mr. Linke will be divided between the night operator and Mr. Nielsen, the day operator and agent.

Quite a number of Mokena men who are employed by the Rock Island at the Blue Island round-house of the Rock Island and at the shops will have a vacation, beginning July 1st, when the shopmen go out on strike against the cut in wages due on that date. The Mokena men will receive a cut of 5 to 10 cents per hour on their wages. Section men will also come in for a 5-cent an hour cut in wages, it is said.

Business men of Mokena have been complaining that business conditions are dull. People are buying in other towns and from the mail order houses, but not from the home merchants. The money is being spent in other towns and cities. What is the cause? Why does this condition exist? How can it be remedied? These are the questions which have to be solved. If these conditions keep up, Mokena will slide backward instead of going forward. Trade must be brought here, and an effort made by the business men to get the town back on the map. There are signs of a natural decay which must be nipped in the bud. Remember that no town can



Personality

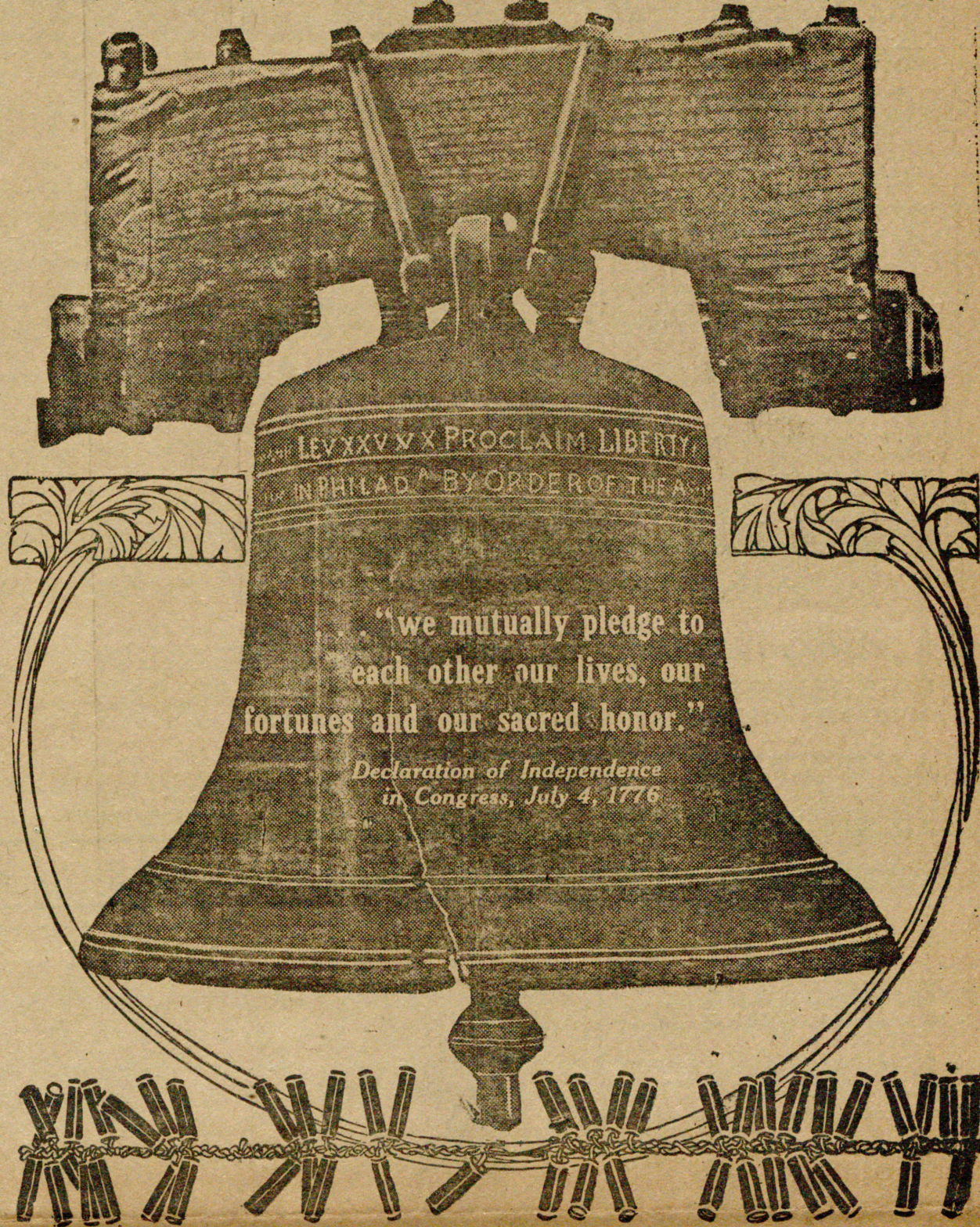
Your eyes have a great deal to do with your personality. Eyes strained and weakened through defects of vision do not look or function naturally. Glasses may be fitted so becomingly that they build up personality.

You will find the right optical science here. The kind you need and will appreciate.

TRY US.

Smith & McQuinn
1001 N. W. 10th St.
VAN BUREN, ILL.

Proclaimed Day of Liberty



grow or prosper unless its business men prosper; so let us find out why Mokena is not progressing the way it should.

FOR SALE

A few Fresh Cows; also some Springers.

ANDREW SWANBERG,
Tel. L. 72. Manhattan.

FOR SALE.

5 Chester White boars, March pigs. Prices reasonable.

HY SEIMSEN,
Tel. 55W1. Tinley Park.

FOR SALE

Hard coal heater; 1 hot blast heater; 1 cook stove; 1 perfection oil stove.

MRS. CHAS. REYNOLDS,
MOKENA, ILL.

ORLAND.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

English Communion July 9th, at 7:30 p. m.

Announcement July 6th, at the parsonage.

Our last Sunday service was well attended, but yet there is room. So meet me at church next Sunday.

English service last Sunday in month and second Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. All other services German.

Our Sunday school is reorganized. Send your child.

Voting members' meeting July 2, at 1:30 p. m. All attend.

W. C. GREVE, Pastor.

Silas Kay was the guest of Ruth Loebe Sunday.

"It Looked Like a Battlefield in Europe," Said Mr. C. Dunster.

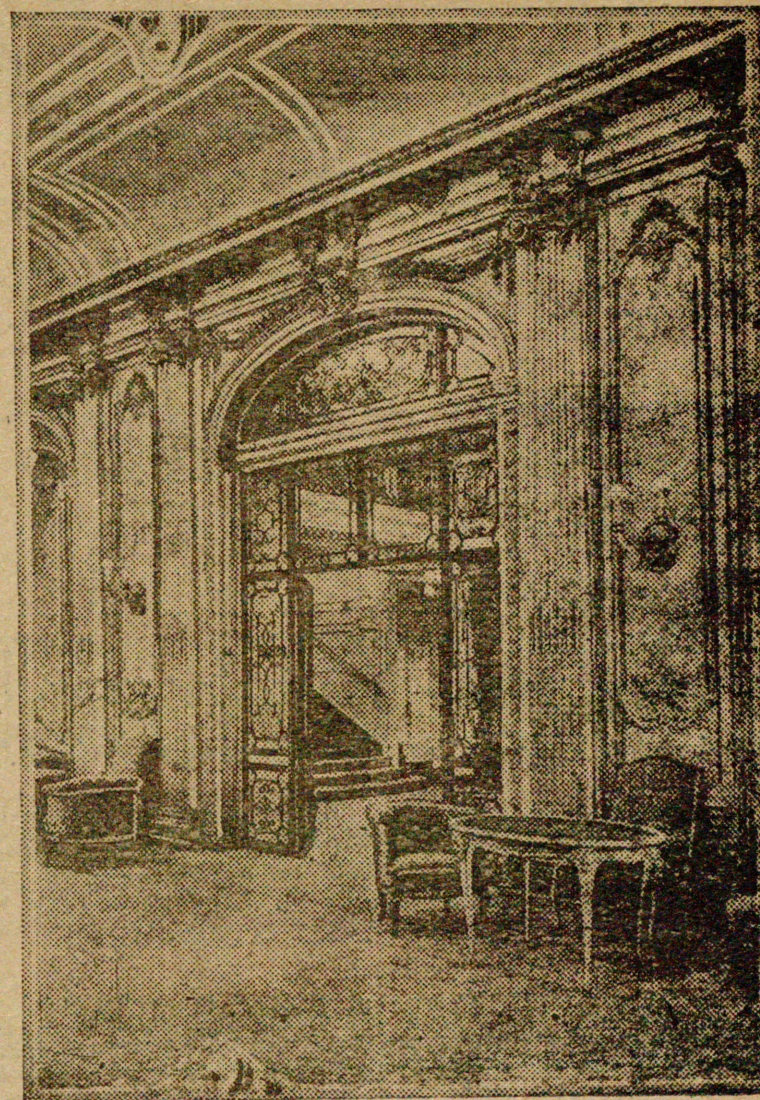
"Was staying at a hotel in a small Pennsylvania town. Early one morning I went to the stable to hire a rig and was shown a pile of dead rats killed with RAT-SNAP the night before. Looked like a battlefield in Europe." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Mokena Hardware Co., D. Kolber, Mokena.

"How I Cleared the Mill of Rats," By

Land Rich in Birds.

More than 650 species of land birds have been found in that little Central American republic Costa Rica, whereas, in all America north of Mexico only 500 species are known. The figures give some conception of Central American bird life.

Stage and Dance Floor in Lounge



ON THE WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP, WHITE STAR LINE

No finer room was ever fashioned in a ship than the lounge on the Majestic. It is a great rectangular apartment, with lofty walls done in beautifully carved oak. The room is richly furnished, and has a concert stage with grand piano, and a large dancing floor which is uncovered each evening of a voyage.



a
SERVICE
MESSAGE

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE MASTERFUL MIND

WHEN a perplexing task confronts you, the very thought of which upsets your poise and seems to paralyze your mental and physical faculties, by all means keep cool.

You cannot by any other manner master the situation.

By mastering yourself, composing your tingling nerves and going at the work in an orderly fashion, you will find that however serious were your apprehensions, or your fears of getting through on time, there was really nothing to be flustered at at all.

A moment of quiet, decisive thought at such times is usually all that is really needed, but the difficulty with most persons is, the mustering of the moment to do their bidding.

The average mind has an inclination to jump and dance in circles and to become so agitated that anything approaching tranquility appears to be entirely out of the question.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

EDISON'S QUESTIONS

A BACKGROUND of general knowledge is useful, and, in some measure necessary.

But storing up in your mind a mass of knowledge which can be found by ready reference to books, merely means overloading.

The young man who could answer all the questions Mr. Edison recently laid down as a test for applicants for positions, would be a young man with a very remarkable memory. But that would be all.

The fact that he could answer the questions would be no proof whatever of his ability.

Abraham Lincoln or Gladstone could not have answered a quarter of them—not even of those whose answers were known in his time.

Neither could many another man who has been of conspicuous service to the world.

There is so much to know in the world that no man with any purpose in life has time to know much of it.

If he knows, say, 75 per cent of all there is to know about his immediate profession, and has a fair amount of general information besides, he is a well-educated man.

But even well-educated men are not necessarily capable.

It is not what you put into your brain, but what you get out of it that counts.

A scrub cow eats twice as much as a Jersey or Guernsey, but she does not give half as good milk.

The processes of your brain do not depend on masses of information but on the quality of the information, especially of that which applies particularly to your own business.

Mr. Edison's test would probably have barred from his institution Alexander Graham Bell, the Wright brothers, Lloyd George and Charles M. Schwab. But all these men did fairly well with the knowledge they had of their own lines of endeavor.

Your memory will be serviceable to you if you do not load it up with things that books can carry just as easily.

Mother's Cook Book

One of the chief causes of financial pressure in modern life is the failure of some girls and women to realize that money does not fall like the dew, gently from heaven.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE

TAKE one cupful each of flour and milk, one-half cupful of corn meal, one-fourth cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Sift the flour, baking powder and corn meal together. Cream the butter, add the sugar, then the flour and milk alternately. Beat well and bake in hot, well-buttered gem pans.

Chocolate Wafers.

Take one cupful each of molasses and brown sugar, one-half cupful each of butter, lard and grated chocolate, one teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in one-fourth of a cupful of boiling water, one teaspoonful of vanilla and flour to make a stiff dough. Form in balls about the size of a hickory nut, flatten slightly and place well apart on a baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven.

Endive and Prune Salad.

Wash and wipe the leaves of one head of endive and put them on a salad dish. Stone one and one-half cupfuls prunes, which have been simmered until tender in the water in which they were soaked over night. Add the prunes to the endive. For the dressing mix four tablespoonfuls of olive

oil, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of paprika and a dash of cayenne. Pour this over the salad. Mix and serve.

Cherry Bread.

Take two quarts of sweet cherries, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of sugar, a piece of butter the size of a walnut (or two tablespoonfuls), one teaspoonful of salt and cornmeal to make a soft dough. Bake in a well-greased pan and serve cold.

Nellie Maxwell
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WHY?

ARE THERE MORE BALD MEN THAN WOMEN

BALDNESS, or loss of hair, is usually caused by lack of care for the hair or scalp. Although the majority of people do not realize it, it is as necessary for the hair to have sufficient air and good circulation of the blood as it is for the body. Both must "breathe" and both must be supplied with blood to carry off impurities. In the case of the hair, the blood is, of course, supplied through the tiny veins which are situated around the roots of the hair and any

KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

THE BRIGHT SIDE

THINGS a-lookin' rather blue?

All the world a bit askew?
Then, my friend, it's up to you
Just to hustle out and do

Something worth the while.
Wipe the tears from out your eye;
Things will get worse if you cry;
Seek the paths where roses lie;
There is every reason why
You should wear a smile.

Though the clouds are dark to view,
Still behind the sky is blue,
And the sun will soon shine through
With his golden gleam on you

If you work away,
Though the day be dark and drear,
What's the use to quake and fear
Wipe away that idle tear,
Look to see the dawning clear
Of a brighter day.

Locked within their icy tomb
Are the flowers of springtime's bloom;
In good time they'll light the gloom,
Scent the air with sweet perfume

As you trudge along,
Life is always what it's made,
Why should you, then, be dismayed?
Keep on going, unafraid,
Every doubt can be allayed
With a cheerful song.

Keep on working with a will;
Tackle e'en the steepest hill;
Bid each doubt and fear be still
And each day with duty fill—
Duty nobly done.

Try again if once you fail;
At one ill-success don't rail;
Bravely face life's fiercest gale;
Don't sit down and weep and wail—
Thus success is won.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Read history, study languages if you can, get general information, but at the same time teach your mind to work. The general information will be pleasant to have and useful now and then. But the special information will be what wins the race for you.

(Copyright.)

tight band around the upper portion of the head will cut off this circulation and cause the hair to die and fall out.

The construction of men's hats is such that they press rather tightly upon the forehead and the bulging portion of the head at the rear, thus impeding free circulation of the blood—a condition with which a woman does not have to contend, on account of the fact that she wears hats which fit snugly. Again, a woman's hat is so constructed that it permits of the free circulation of air between the hat and the scalp. The connection between a man's hat and his baldness is clear from the fact that there are but few men who are entirely bald. Most of them have a fringe around the ears and the lower portion of the back of the head, parts of which are not covered by their hats.

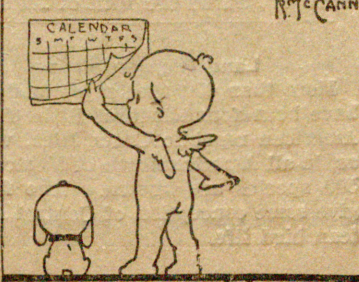
Another cause which contributes much to the difference in baldness between the sexes is the care which women take of their hair, when compared to the casual manner in which men apply a hair-brush once or twice a day.

(Copyright.)

True Virtue.
Gillett—Did you ever kiss a girl when she wasn't looking?
Terry—Not when she wasn't good-looking.—Life.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Merrily I live along
Conquering my sorrows.
Present woes can't
bother me—
Life is all tomorrows.



All Kinds of Men at Rotary Clubs Convention



Men of all walks of life, from plumbers to naval officers and photographers to bank presidents, came together in a common cause at the annual international convention of Rotary clubs in Los Angeles. This picture shows a typical group of members of the widespread organization registering at the convention headquarters.

WRESTLER WINS BRIDE



Renato Gardini, well-known wrestler, with his bride, who was Miss Edith Di Pietro, daughter of Andrew Di Pietro of Roxbury, Mass. She is a member of the Chatterbox club and of the Junior league. The wedding will take place in St. Leonard's church, Boston.

LAW STUDENT AT ELEVEN



Rosie Reeve, the eleven-year-old Chicago girl, who is listed among the student body of Columbia university, New York, for the fall term. Rosie "skipped" the major portion of her grammar school education and all of the regulation high school work and entered Western university at London, Ont. Now she has elected to take a law course at Columbia. Her father is a professor of languages and phonetics.

Houses Made From Ant Hills.

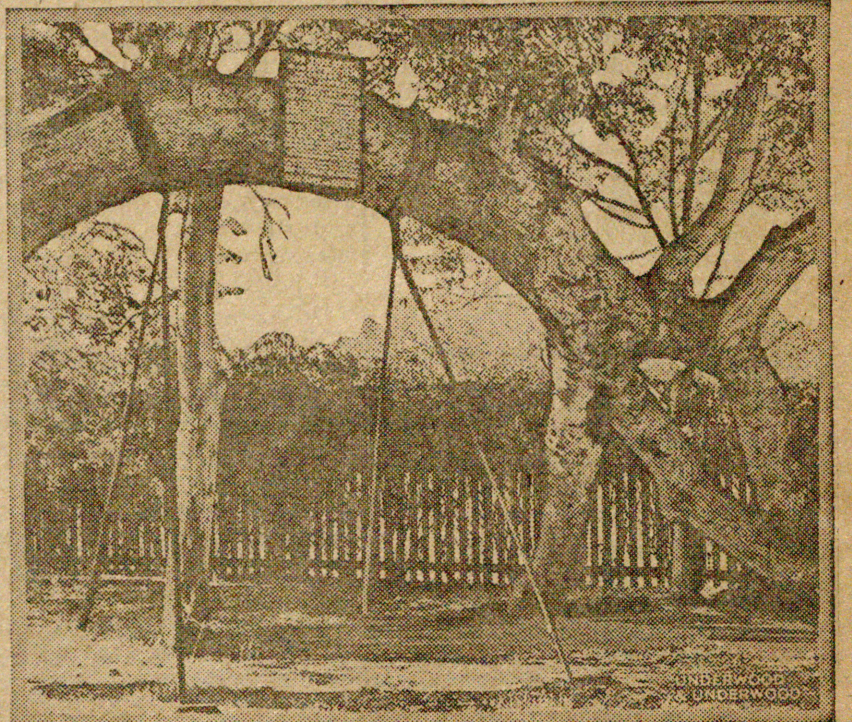
If human builders worked on the same scale as ants, they would produce something about the size of Mount Everest. "Ant hills," writes A. J. Shipley in the Illustrated London News, "are very numerous in north-western Rhodesia and the Belgian Congo, and vary in height from 15 feet to 40 feet. Owing to their steep sides, they are said to be the only safe refuge when one is charged by a wounded elephant. Most new settlers' houses in the bush are made from them, as, by pulverizing the soil and mixing with water, bricks can be made which, when dried in the sun, set just as hard as the ordinary brick."

The Turning Point.

"You say the director accepted your scenario which was written about a star, but he can't use it? How's that? Didn't the star like it?"

"Oh, the star liked it all right; otherwise the director wouldn't have bought it; but she changed her mind."—Judge.

South Australia's Famous Gum Tree



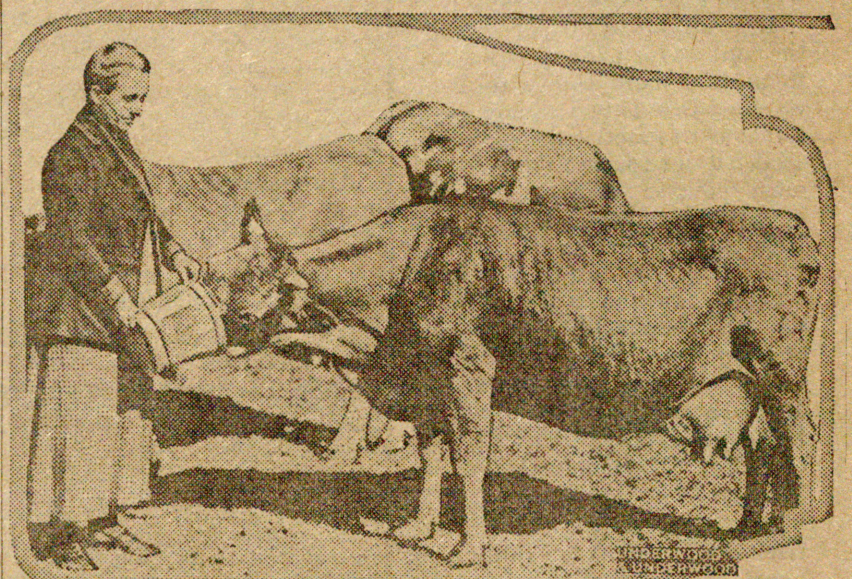
This is the famous old gum tree in Australia beneath which in December, 1836, a British officer formally proclaimed that Great Britain recognized South Australia as a colony. It is near Glenelg, a suburb of Adelaide, and each year is visited by thousands of the curious.

Girls Make Perfect Rifle Scores



Some of the girls in the Central high school of Washington are "crack shooters" and made a perfect score of 1,000 out of a possible 1,000 in competition for the Astor cup—the first time a girls' rifle team has ever been known to make such a remarkable record. The photograph shows two of them with Walter Stokes, one of the champion marksmen of the country.

Dairy Farming on Historic Land



There is Miss Martina Gibbons Thomas, successful dairy farmer, on her historic place, Whitford Farm, Chester County, Pa. The land, 200 acres, has been tilled since 1682 and is part of a grant of land made by William Penn to her ancestor, Richard Ap Thomas of Whitford, Wales. For 300 years it has been in the family.

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

A real star radiates heat and as it cools it shrinks.

Street car fare in Moscow is 1,000 rubles a half mile.

The forests of eastern Poland contain 3,500,000,000 cubic feet of timber available for exploitation.

Peanuts figure largely in recent importations from Asia.

Russia was the first country in the world to employ wood paving for streets.

More than 60 per cent of the men students earn at least part of their expenses at the University of Wisconsin.

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Reports of committees presented to the convention of the Illinois Bankers' association in session recently at St. Louis, Mo., recommended that the granting of tax exemption to securities by the government be prohibited; that congress continue to vote appropriations for federal aid in construction of roads, and that the rate of bank taxation be reduced. The reports of the committee on agricultural development declared funds of the War Finance corporation have been of material assistance to the farmers of Illinois, and that both the farmer and banker have been given new hope and courage by the improved prices for agricultural products. Declaring the tax assessment of Illinois banks is "not only inharmonious, but is unjust as compared with the assessed value of other property," the report of the committee on taxation urged the lowering of the rate of taxation.

Nearly three-fourths of the counties of Illinois have sent contributions for the care of Mississippi valley flood sufferers, Central division, American Red Cross, reports. Five states have given aid. Needs have by no means been met, even in Illinois, where hundreds of farmers and their families along the southern Illinois' bottoms must be maintained until their crops are harvested. Hundreds of acres are now covered with water two to five feet deep, making a corn crop impossible this year.

Every alderman a policeman to assist in curbing the automobile driver who insists on violating the law is a plan put into effect by Mayor Perry of Beardstown. Each alderman has been presented with a policeman's star and urged to aid in capturing the speeder. The action came at a meeting of the council when protests against law violation by automobile drivers was made. The mayor passed around the stars and asked the alderman to co-operate in his law enforcement program.

Practically all of the 95 county farm bureaus in the state will hold county-wide outdoor entertainments this summer, according to reports received by the Illinois Agricultural association. The picnics, which are an annual event culminate in September with the statewide farmers' picnic. Crowds at the county picnics last year were seldom below 3,000, and often ran as high as 10,000. At the annual picnic last year at Dixon 12,000 people were in attendance.

Macon county will not lease its poor farm for oil-drilling purposes, although an attempt has been made to obtain drilling rights by some of the prospectors in the vicinity. The board accepted the recommendation of the judiciary committee "that there will be plenty of time to lease the oil and gas rights after a successful well has been drilled" in the neighborhood of the farm.

A saving of a considerable sum to counties of Illinois is seen in the recent decision of Judge Edgar Eldredge of the La Salle county Circuit court, denying that a county is obligated to pay jurors for service when they have been excused, but not dismissed. The action was filed by three jurors who refused to accept pay only for the days they were actually present in court.

A loss of \$1,174,375 was caused by 344 fires in May, according to the monthly report of the state fire marshal. The loss is approximately the same as in May 1921, when the figures were \$1,164,493. Nine indictments and one arrest during the month were obtained.

Construction work in Chicago under the Landis award has passed the \$75,000,000 mark. More than 100 workers are being added to jobs every day, with no prospect of a falling off in this number for the present. The workers are mostly men from other cities.

Archie Yulle, thirty-two years old, manager of the Dale mine of the Duncan Coal company near Herrin, was burned to death in a gas explosion which occurred while he was inspecting the mine.

An appropriation of \$76,000 from Kane county's \$1,500,000 hard-road budget has been approved by the county board of supervisors to pay for road construction in the vicinity of Dundee.

Business men of Rock Island and Moline have organized in an effort to transfer Hedding college from Abington to Rock Island.

A total of \$1,099,306 has been turned into the state treasury by the state treasurer since his term of office began January 10, 1921.

Eight hundred coal miners recently gathered in the public square at Virden and were each given four packages of tobacco, which had been purchased for them out of the local union treasuries.

Erection of two new buildings for the Elgin Academy and Junior college, costing approximately \$200,000, was made possible by the recent gift of Judge Nathaniel C. Sears, president of the board of trustees. One of the structures will be a new boys' dormitory. The other will be used for departmental work.

Residents of Illinois during the year ended June 30, 1921, paid almost as much in luxury taxes to the federal government as they did to the state in taxes for educational purposes, according to statistics given out by R. C. Moore, secretary of the State Teachers' association. "During the year," Mr. Moore's statement read, "the federal government collected in Illinois from the manufacture and sale of tobacco, nonalcoholic beverages and soft drinks, candy and chewing gum, \$13,781,485.22; from automobiles, including state fees, yacht and motorboats, \$11,271,406.06; admissions to theaters and cabarets, social and sporting club dues, \$8,824,907.53. The total from Illinois was \$43,307,850.45. The total amount expended for these luxuries was probably 30 or 40 times the taxes. And still some people complain at school taxes because 'times are hard.'"

The Illinois Supreme court held that William Cross Lloyd, Winnetka capitalist, must serve a prison term of from one to five years and pay a sum of \$2,000 for advocating overthrow of the United States government during the period of operation of the Communist Labor party. In the decision the convictions of eighteen others of the party, obtained in August, 1920 are upheld. A scathing denunciation of radicalism in general was contained in the opinion, which was delivered by Chief Justice Floyd E. Thompson. Only one justice, Orrin N. Carter, dissented.

Maramech hill, the picturesque wooded eminence near Plano, may be converted into a state public park. The site contains 65 acres and is rich in historical interest. It was 192 years ago that the Fox tribe of Indians made their last stand there against the Maramech Indians and their French allies, and were defeated. The late John Steward of Plano, a student of Indian history, placed a great boulder on the summit commemorating the episode. It is now desired that the state take over Maramech hill. It is in part owned by the city of Plano.

Governor Small has approved plans and specifications for standard 18-foot hard surfaced roads in 16 counties in Illinois. Bids will be advertised for at once and opened the first week in July. With the letting of these contracts a total of 770 miles will have been sold for construction this year, leaving 230 miles of the year's program to be approved. The governor also announced he would receive bids on 13.84 miles of heavy grading and eight new bridges for improvements to be let later.

Construction of a \$3,000,000 hospital at Great Lakes for treatment and care of former soldiers suffering from nervous and mental diseases will be started in fifty days or less and will be completed in eight months, it was announced by Col. Charles R. Forbes, head of the veterans' bureau. The first unit of the hospital will accommodate 500 patients, and additions to be made later will increase its capacity to 1,000 or more.

Officials of Northwestern university at Evanston are in sympathy with early marriages, it was evidenced when plans for a new dormitory to house wedded students were announced by Dr. Charles M. Stuart, president of the Garrett Biblical institute. The new building, costing \$200,000, will be used entirely by married students and their families, and will hold 60 couples.

Thirty Jersey county farmers are conducting tests this season with disease-free corn. Soy bean acreage has been reduced in Jersey county but Greene county has increased its soy bean planting. One Greenfield farm sold 3,000 bushels of soy beans for seed this season.

After being out for 24 hours, the jury at Quincy in the case of the 26 Greek laborers charged with the murder of Edward Lashbrook, sheriff of Schuyler county, on the night of April 28, found all of the defendants guilty of manslaughter.

Plans for the Rock Island's new passenger station are expected to be completed this month. Engineers have been over the site, checking measurements and listing natural objects which will lend beauty to the structure.

Unlimited power to issue bonds for the purchase of a local transportation system or the building of subways is given Chicago in a revised section of the proposed state constitution adopted by the "con con."

The seventh annual "better babies" conference conducted by the state department of public health is to be held this year from September 16 to 23 in connection with the state fair.

A Belleville milling company has started airplane freight service. Flour and meal were delivered by airplane to Freeburg, New Athens, Lenzburg, Marissa and Tilden.

The Boone county board of supervisors has made an initial appropriation of \$4,000 toward a campaign for the eradication of tuberculosis in Boone county cattle.

Creosote and coal tar barriers will be used in a number of Logan county fields infested with chinch bugs, the farm advisor said.

Coal mine locals in the Marion section are issuing orders on local grocery stores for their members who are in need of help due to the coal strike. The first benefits from the state fund have been paid to the local miners.

Mrs. Louisa Bond, ninety years, of McLeansboro has the distinction of being a great-great-grandmother. Five generations of her family are living in Hamilton county. Mrs. Bond has five children, twenty-four grandchildren, thirty-seven great-grandchildren and twenty-one great-great-grandchildren.

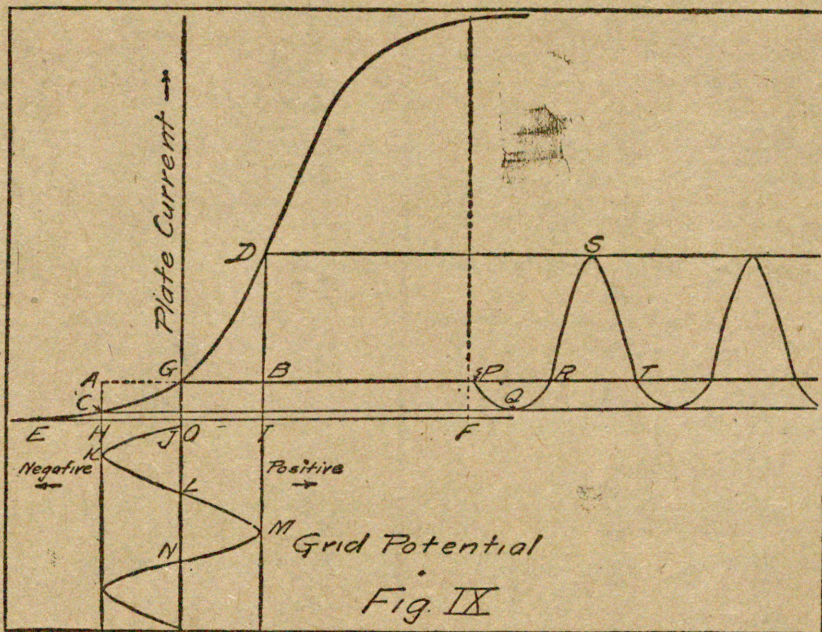
RADIO

POSITION AND SIZE OF GRID IMPORTANT

Determine Value of Negative Potential Necessary to Reduce the Plate Current to Zero.

In using a three-electrode vacuum tube in a radio set it is preferable to maintain the grid negative with respect to the filament in order to require the minimum amount of energy in the control of the plate circuit.

The relative position of the grid with respect to the filament and the plate and the size of the mesh of the



grid, determine the value of E. E is the negative potential which must be applied to the grid in order to reduce the plate current to zero. The value of F, which is the positive grid potential that will cause the maximum or saturation current to flow in the plate circuit, is also determined by the relative position of the grid with respect to the filament and plate. If the grid is of very fine mesh, the value of E is small because the electrons in passing through the small mesh of the grid on their journey from the filament to the plate will be repelled. Similarly a small positive charge applied to a fine mesh will tend to accelerate the velocity of the electrons.

In case of a very coarse mesh grid, the electrons can pass through the apertures in the grid without coming in so close to the charge on it and a relatively high potential will be required on the grid to control the electron stream, or in other words, the current flowing in the plate circuit.

Referring to Fig. VIII, O-G, is the current that will flow in the plate circuit when there is no potential applied to the grid. Suppose a positive potential as O-I is applied to the grid. The corresponding plate circuit current will be I-D or I-B, more than it was when the grid had no potential applied to it.

A negative potential of O-H is now applied to the grid where O-H is equal in value to O-I, but opposite in sign. The application of the negative potential when applied to the grid will cause the plate current to be reduced to a value H-C or A-C, less than it was when there was no potential applied to the grid. So it is seen that a negative potential when applied to the grid does not reduce the plate circuit current as much as the same positive potential increased the plate circuit current. This irregular conductivity of the tube is made use of when the tube is used as a detector or rectifier of radio signals.

The incoming radio signal is a high frequency alternating current. Let us apply an alternating difference of potential whose maximum positive value is equal to O-I and whose maximum negative value is equal to O-H, to the grid of the three-electrode tube whose characteristic curve is the same as that shown in Fig. VIII. In Fig. IX is shown the alternating difference of potential applied to the grid. Through the first quarter of a cycle, from zero at J to a maximum negative value at K, equal to O-H, the plate circuit current will vary from O-G, its value at P when no grid potential is applied to a value at Q equal to H-C.

During the next quarter of a cycle the grid potential changes from a maximum negative value at K to zero at L. The corresponding values of plate circuit current are shown by the portion of the plate current curve Q-R.

During the next or third quarter of a cycle the applied grid potential increases from zero at L to a maximum positive value at M, equal to O-I, and causes the plate circuit to increase from I-B, its value when the plate potential is zero, to I-D, an increase in plate current equal to B-D.

During the remaining fourth quarter of a cycle as the applied grid potential varies from a maximum positive value at M to zero at N, the plate circuit current varies from a value S to T.

Assuming that the characteristic curve as shown in Fig. VIII and Fig. IX was with a potential of 40 volts on the plate, then, if the plate current is to be reduced to zero by a variation of plate voltage—with no potential applied to the grid—the plate voltage must be reduced to zero or a reduction of 40 volts must be made.

If the 40 volts is maintained on the plate and a negative potential of E-O is applied to the grid, it will reduce the current to zero.

Suppose O-E represents five volts. It can be seen then that a change of five volts in grid potential will accomplish the same result that 40 volts will in the plate circuit. The ratio of the voltage change in the plate current is called the factor of the tube and is denoted by the letter "K."

In the tube just discussed the amplification factor would be 40 divided by five or eight. The amplification factor of the tubes available for amateur use at present is usually between 4 and 10. The amplification factor is a function of the dimensions and relative positions of the elements in the tube.

An incoming radio frequency alternating current applied to the grid of a three-electrode vacuum tube is not only rectified but the variation in the plate is multiplied by "K," the amplification factor of the tube. This

makes the three-electrode vacuum tube the most sensitive detector available. In actual tubes the point "G" on the characteristic curves as shown in Fig. VIII and Fig. IX may not fall on such a point of the curve that symmetrical changes in grid potential will cause a symmetrical change in plate current, starting with zero potential on the grid. It then becomes necessary to apply a constant potential to the grid by means of a battery in the grid circuit, called the "C" battery, to maintain the grid at such a point on the characteristic curve that symmetrical changes in grid potential will cause the maximum symmetrical current to flow in the plate circuit.

Big Ships' Radio.

The radio equipment of the ships Paris and Lafayette is described in a recent issue of Radioelectricity. On both steamers a five-kilowatt tube transmitter has been installed with a wave range of between 2,000 and 9,000 meters. A five-kilowatt motor-generator set is used to produce the plate-high tension for four rectifying and four oscillatory tubes, and the low voltage current for the heating of the filament of these tubes. Both vessels are equipped with a radio range-finder, or "radio-goniometer," which, reduced to plain English, means a radio compass. A distance of 3,400 kilometers has been covered safely by messages sent from the transmitter of the Paris.

Radio for Animal Training.

Experiments with the radiophone as an aid in animal training are to be made at the Hippodrome, New York city, by George Power, trainer of the elephants, to determine whether it will be possible for his big pets at some future date to execute his orders on the stage while the trainer himself is absent.

Professor Bell a Radio Fan.

Finding the telephone, his own invention, a source of annoyance to him, Alexander Graham Bell had it removed from his home. With the radiophone there is a difference, it seems, for Mr. Bell, now seventy-five years old, is said never to tire of "listening in" and experimenting with the new device. There are few more ardent enthusiasts, declare his friends.

RADIO DON'TS

Don't expect the circuit to oscillate with equal strength over a great range if you tune the grid circuit with capacity alone. Keep the ratio of L to C as near constant as possible while tuning.

Don't expect a circuit to oscillate if the natural period of the tickler circuit is equal to the natural period of the grid circuit.

Don't place the tickler or plate variometer tight against the grid coil or a change in the plate circuit will detune the grid circuit.

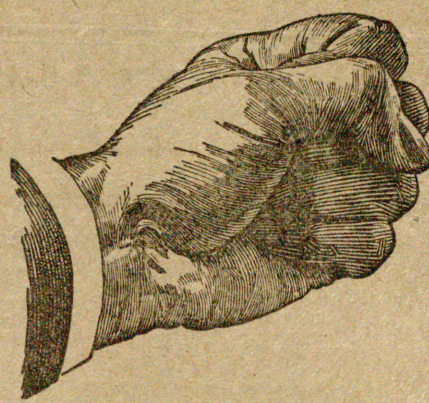
Don't expect high impedance tubes to oscillate freely in a circuit designed for low impedance tubes.

Don't discard a regenerative receiver until you have tried more than one detector tube.

Don't forget that a soft gaseous tube is the best detector, and that a hard tube is the best oscillator.

Don't treat inductance coils with shellac or any other varnish or compound that will absorb moisture.

Had Your Iron Today?



5¢

Get Some —energy and iron

NEVER mind the weather—get some new vitality—speed up any way. Don't be a lagger.

Vital men resist the heat. Let little raisins help. 75 per cent pure fruit sugar. 145 calories of energizing nutriment in every package—practically predigested so it gets to work almost immediately.

No tax on digestion so it doesn't heat the blood. Fatigue resisting food-iron also! All natural and good.

Try it when you're slipping—when you yawn at 3 P.M.

Stiffens up your backbone and makes thoughts flow again.

Two packages and a glass of milk form greatest mid-day lunch you've ever tried.

Little Sun-Maids Between-Meal Raisins 5c Everywhere

—in Little Red Packages

10c Makes Old Waists Like New Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish

Had Martha Beat. Capt. Ed Thomas of Terre Haute was drilling his prize K. of P. drill team in the open the other evening when several visitors arrived and watched the proceedings. Among them were an old countryman and his wife. As the captain shouted "Left face—right face—three steps forward, march—backward, march," etc., the farmer watched him in amazement. Finally he turned to his wife: "There's a fellow, Martha," he said, "who can beat you changing your mind."—Indianapolis News.

Too Polite. "Colonel, do you remember the time you proposed to me and I refused you?" "Madam, it is the one moment in my life that I remember with the greatest pleasure."

COCKROACHES Waterbugs ANTS



Easily killed by using the genuine

Stearns' Electric Paste

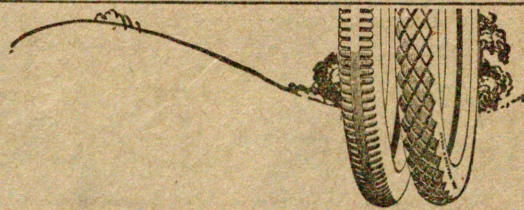
Also SURE DEATH to rats and mice. These pests are the greatest carriers of disease. They destroy both food and property. READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS. Directions in 15 languages in every box.

3 oz. size 35c. 15 oz. size \$1.50. MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS.

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An unanswerable argument demolishing a pet theory makes most of us want to fight.

AN EXAMPLE OF GOODYEAR VALUE



The 30 x 3 1/2 Goodyear Cross Rib Tire shown here alongside its companion, the 30 x 3 1/2 Goodyear All-Weather Tread Clincher, is a conspicuous example of Goodyear value.

The Goodyear Cross Rib has in it the same high grade Egyptian cotton fabric that goes into the All-Weather Tread Goodyear.

It has a differently designed but long-wearing tread, and it sells for considerably less money.

In the past five years more than 5,000,000 of these Goodyear Cross Rib Tires have been sold.

They have everywhere given remarkable service.

Their fine performance and known value have convinced thousands of motorists of the folly of buying unknown and unguaranteed tires of lower price.

Ask your Goodyear Service Station Dealer to explain their advantages.

GOODYEAR

A Few Boosters

Boost your home town. Boost the place where you live and do your business. If things are wrong, do not hammer, but find a way of correcting the evil.

Take pride in your home town. Try to build it up, not to tear it down.

Get people to buy in your home town. Stimulate trade and bring business to your town.

Do not seek to make big profits and small sales, but reverse this into small profits and big sales.

Don't use the methods of 50 or 100 years ago in your business. Be alive and do things the modern way.

The mail order houses get the trade from your town, not because they offer cheaper and better things, but because they ADVERTISE and tell the public what they have to sell. Hiding your goods on the shelves and playing a game of "Guess what I have for sale" is not going to interest the public nor bring business to your town.

The average country merchant is the fellow who helps the mail order houses get the business from his town, because he is out of date in his business methods and does not believe in advertising. The mail order house is alive and up to date in its business methods and lives solely by advertising. If you do not tell the public what you have to sell, and if you do not offer them any inducements to buy at home, you can never expect to hold their trade.

The sooner the country business man wakes up and ceases to help bring his trade to the mail order houses, the better it will be for his interests and those of the community.

"I Wouldn't Go Camping Without RAT-SNAP," Says Ray White.

"Write and I spent our vacation camping last summer, and of course brought rats. We went to town and got some RAT-SNAP, broke up camp, put it outside our tent. We got the rats alright—big fellows. Farmers, storekeepers, housewives, should use RAT-SNAP. Three sizes: 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Mokena Hardware Co., D. Kolber, Mokena.

You Have Heard of It.
Now You Can Read It

Mary Marie

By ELEANOR H. PORTER
Author of "Pollyanna," "Oh, Money! Money!," "Just David," etc.

"Pollyanna," with its optimism and cheer was such a clever story that it resulted in the formation of a cult with thousands of members. "Mary Marie" is even better.

It could appropriately have been entitled, "Mary Marie and Marriage," for it gives an answer to the great family problem of what happens to the children when father and mother are divorced. The child's point of view is presented here for the first time in a work of fiction.

It is such a superb story, interesting to men, women and children, that it has been selected for serial reproduction in

The News-Bulletin
Starting in this issue

Advertise

it in
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A Chipped Frame.
If a corner is chipped off of a gilt-edged frame camouflage it with chewing gum. Gild with gold paint.

FISHER'S General Store

Tel. 35

Mokena, Ill.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.
SUNDAY A.M. TILL NOON

Watch this space for bargains next week

STATEMENT BY GOV. LEN SMALL ON HIS ACQUITTAL

Gov. Small has issued the following statement on his trial:

"The verdict of 'not guilty' is a result I was always sure would follow in the trial of the case against me, and this for the reason that I knew there was no guilt. It should be borne in mind that I was indicted July 20, 1921, and continuously from that time until the present hour my services to the State of Illinois as its Chief Executive have been hampered, and, at times, well nigh destroyed during this litigation.

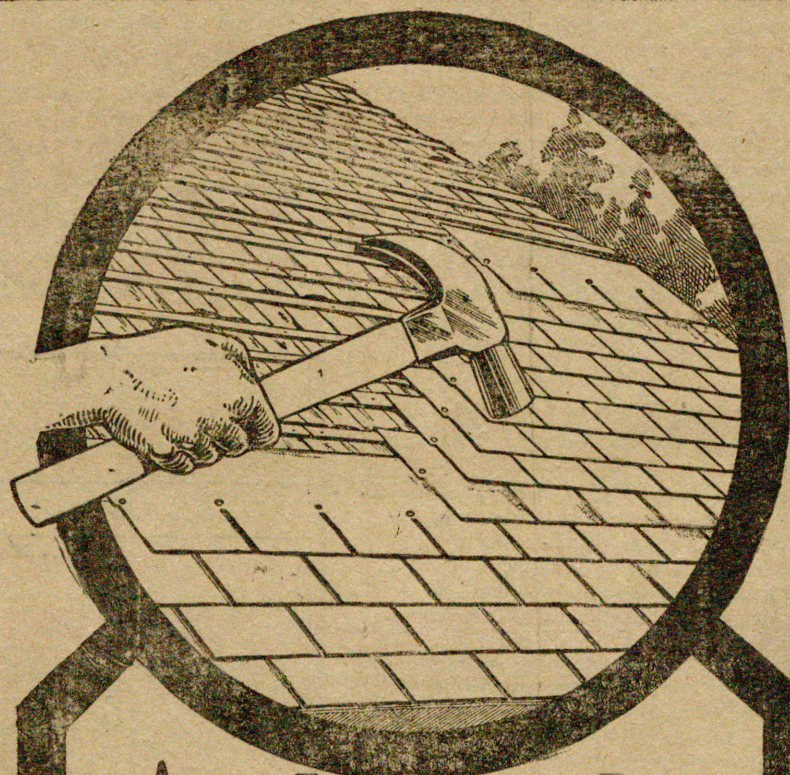
"I was particularly desirous that the People of the State of Illinois should know fully and in detail each and every transaction which was in the hands of the persons who inspired this prosecution, and that those facts be elicited before a jury of twelve men who would decide upon my guilt under them.

"The People of Illinois have their answer, and I trust it will be remembered that the county where this case was tried was first named by the prosecution. Naturally,

while I am personally delighted at the quick action by the jury in deciding this case, I do not think that the years will ever be long enough to efface from my memory the unhappiness and the sorrow that they have brought into my home and to my family by the most unjust, unfair charges that I believe were ever made against a man in the history of Illinois.

"I will return to my official duties, and if these people who have been seeking to destroy my usefulness will take the verdict as a repudiation of their methods, I will, with the help of God, give to the People of Illinois the best administration I am capable of.

"I want to thank the men who have managed and controlled the case in my behalf, and their assistants and the men who have worked with them during the long trying ordeal of this case. They have labored long into the hours of the night with a loyalty and devotion that I can never forget, and aside from all else I want them always to realize my appreciation of their services."



Apply over the Old Shingles

AVOID THE TROUBLE and expense of removing the old shingles. Use

FLINTKOTE STRIP SHINGLES

DARK RED GRAYISH GREEN BLUE-BLACK
and secure a beautiful roof that is very low in cost, weather-proof, durable, fire-resisting. Be insured against leaks. Flintkote Strip Shingles are guaranteed for ten years but wear much longer.

Estimates and samples cheerfully furnished.

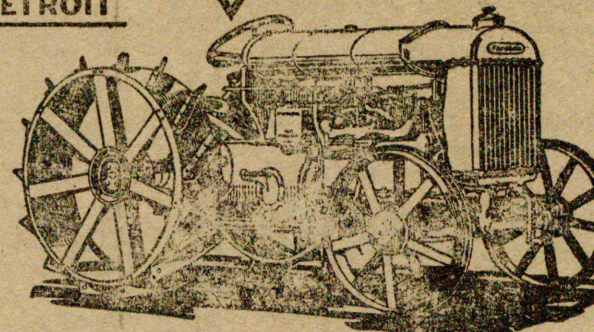
Frank Mall Lumber Co., Mokena

Fordson

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\$395
F.O.B. DETROIT



Fordson Often Does More In a Day Than Six Horses

The Fordson substitutes motors for muscles.

The Fordson substitutes tractor wheels for the legs of man and horse.

The Fordson takes the burden off flesh and blood and puts it on steel.

It allows the farmer's energy to be devoted to management, and not merely to operation. It gives him time. It cuts his producing costs.

There's a big story of savings made possible by the Fordson. Let us tell you. Write, phone or call.

Orland Garage Orland, Ills.

Electric Shoe Repair Shop

OTTO MARQUARDT, Prop.

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

(Fred Leonhardt Old Shop)

Now is the time to have your shoes fixed. Bring them in and give us a trial.

All work guaranteed

International 1-Pipe Furnace

BIG SALE DURING JUNE AND JULY

20-inch Pots, \$100. 22-inch Pots, \$125. Complete.

J. G. OSWALD, Mokena, Ills.

INTERNATIONAL LIFE AND TRUST CO.
HOME PROTECTION

A careful man carries all the Life Insurance that he can afford and then some more

A person is twice as liable to die from sickness or accident as from old age

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12 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings
By Sunday Appointment Only

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MONUMENTS
The famous
MONTELLO and SALIDA
Granites, guaranteed to hold the
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Physician Surgeon Oculist
EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES
Prompt Service Day or Night
Office and Residence in Stockman Bldg.
Next door to Goetts implement store
Tel. 11-J TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Frames.
If a corner is clipped off a gilt-edged frame, camouflage it with chewing gum and gild with gold paint.

CHICAGO RIDGE

Charles and Anna Polchow will accompany Paul Bruggeman, who is going home for the Fourth of July holidays to Appleton, Wisconsin. They will also visit at Neenah and Neshewa, and spend a day at Lakes Butedesmoore and Winnebago fishing. They are also planning to visit the paper mills, which are numerous in Appleton. Perhaps they will have some interesting news to tell on their return about the process of making paper and the doings of the next State.

The recent fire we had in this small village, which could have been very disastrous to human lives if it hadn't been discovered in the start, convinces us more than ever that it would be a good investment to humanity to have a fire department which could take care of any fires in this village and also the surrounding villages, such as Worth and Oak Lawn. A fire department certainly would be essential to the latter village, which is growing so rapidly, and fires can easily occur in this thickly populated town. Here's hoping we get a fire department.

Special Sale of LOTS

IN ORLAND, COOK CO., ILL.

For a quick clean-up, we are offering these lots at extremely low prices, some as low as \$50.00 each, and on very easy terms; only \$5.00 down, and then 50 cents per week until paid for.

Buy one or more of these lots; they are in a good location, only a short distance from the R. R. station, and they will prove a good investment.

For particulars, call at Orland State Bank.

GEO. J. HACKER,
Mokena, Ill.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Annie K. Lefebvre, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Annie K. Lefebvre, late of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the August Term, on the first Monday in August next, (being the seventh day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 8th day of June A. D. 1922.

HANNAH SCHACHT,
Administratrix as aforesaid.
ORR AND BREMUND,
Attorneys.

We are giving
FREE
a
Rid-Jid
Ironing Board
(Retail price \$5)
to every purchaser of a
Sunbeam
Electric Iron
\$7.50

\$1 down--\$1 a month

One of the best Electric Irons on the market
Many thousands in use
This bargain chance will be available during a fixed and brief period only.
Particulars at our Sales Rooms.

Public Service Co.
of Northern Illinois